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The Mystery of Garrick Hall.

"It was just such a night as this, Robert," said Aunt Edith, to my papa, with a little shiver.

"Exactly," papa replied, thoughtfully, and the same time of year, too." "Suppose you tell the children all about t," mamma said quietly; "they look as if

they wanted to know very much." "Well, since it is perhaps time they knew, I will tell you how Aunt Edith saved my life," continued papa, turning to Edgar the eldest of us, "long ago, long before you

were born, my boy." "Aunt Edith and I were only brother and sister; ever so much greater cronies than you and Edgar are, Jessie, not only because we had each other to love, but approach, instantly fled, leaving his weapon because we had to make common cause against an enemy, Jeffrey Lawson, our step-mother's son by previous marriage. We lost our own dear mother when we were babies. Jeff was ten years older than was; and after our father's death which happened when I was eight and Edith six. we would have had a poor time of it but for Dame Turtle, our dear old nurse. She looked after our interests, and fought all our battles valiantly whether we were in the right or wrong. Our step-mother was so wrapped up in Jeff that she bestowed little trouble upon us. I, especially, was no favorite, for she get the silly idea into her head that I stood between Jeff and the property of Garrick. He was a fine, handsome fellow, as I remember when I was 15, and he twenty-five; strong and daring. haughty in disposition and hasty in temper. I could see even then he bitterly resented my being master, and himself as if nobody; for all our servants had grown old with us, nation failed to disclose any other means of and hard work, I soon realized a considerand were staunch and loyal to us children

"Our mother—we called he so, though she was 'little more than kin, and less than cast room was safely fastened. In the after year. But I was heartly sorry for, kind'-resented it too, and looked forward with very bitter feelings to the time when I would be 21; for then according to our father's will she was to leave Garrick Hall, the homestead, and reside in a little cottage he owned in Wales.

"It would be a different position for her. as she had but a small jointure—all her | mained silent about the appearance of the own fortune had been spent on Jeffreyand by some mexplicable chain of woman's from questioning her. At best there could reasoning, she blamed me for what she was be but a conjecture—the room was dark, in the management of the property struck was my pruning knife, and that very afme as unjust. The best of the timber was ternoon Edith had seen me lend it to Jeff on a closer survey of his features, I recogbeing cut down and the house allowed to Lawson. Whether the knife had been fall into a state bordering on rum, because poisoned, or whether your aunt's wound my mother would not spend money on repairs which I alone was to enjoy the benefit I do not know, but inflammation set in and of: Our family lawyer was dead. Jeffrey for weeks she was dangerously ill. For chose his mother's legal adviser, and neither Edith or I knew where to look for advice or assistance. Things remained very much in this state till I was nearly twenty, when one day Jeff entered my room in a state of wild excitement, and showed me a will that had been discovered in some out-ofthe-way corner. It was duted a few days before my father's death; and except that it bequethed to Jeffrey the sum of £5,000, and the reversion to Garrack if I died without heirs, it was substantially the same as

"I had my doubt about the validity of the document, but I passed no comment; both the witnesses were dead, and I had not a shadow of proof to advance. Suspicions in such a case go for nothing, so I held my peace, the more especially as Judson, our old steward, was prepared to swear to my father's signature. So Jeff Lawson had his £5,000.

"On the night of which I am going to tell you, there was a large part of the money in the house. Jeff was going to London the next morning; and he meant to start early: he said good-bye to us over night, and went up to his room first carrying the money with him. Edith and I remained in the dining room a little longer, chatting on different matters, among others Jeff's departure, of a strange restlessness I had observed in his manner of late, of the possible date of his return; and somehow, quite unintentionally, I let fall a hint about my suspicions about the will, and discovered that they corresponded exactly with Edith's. At last, when the fire had burned quite out, and the candles were getting low in their sockets, we went up stairs together. It was a wild November night, and just such angry, impatient gusts of wind and vagrant thunder-claps as this. I occupied the west room; your aunt the one adjoining; and Jeff slept in the west room at the other end of the corridor; while his mother had her apartments in the south wing. As I bade Edith good-night, the clock on the stairs struck 12, and she merrily wished me

THE UNDER DOG IN THE FIGHT,

so Aunt Edith. She was, she told me afterwards, restless and nervous, two most unusual things with her. All efforts to sleep were unavailing, and she gave up the thing, and then he smiled sadly. attempt at last, and rising from the bed set "Yeu don't know me, Mr. Neville," cied she heard footsteps in the corridor, was not afraid of the White Lady, our fam- cheerily, ly ghost, or anybody else, girls. Twice

she threw herself on a couch with the intention of resting, since slumber was out of the question; but between the storm and the mysterious sounds through the house, rest was impossible. At length, about 2 o'clock, she fancied she heard some one moving about the room very cautiously; and, nothing doubting but that I was as wakeful and restless as herself, she resolved Here was the sequel to the story with a to come in and speak to me. A sudden gust of wind in the corridor extinguished her candle, and she entered my room in the dark, save for the faint rays of the moon- pause. Well, perhaps you are not to blame.

drawn curtains. "As your aunt gently approached my bed, she saw a form advancing on the other side with uplifted hand, in which something white gleamed in the moonlight. Quick as a thought, without a moment's hesitation, her arm was thrown across my neck. The knife of an assassin descended with a terrible force; and glancing off the bone, inflicting a long and jagged gash in her arm. The assassin, who had not seen or heard her behind; and I was aroused from my slumbers by Edith's shrieks, to find myself bathed in her blood. Binding my silk handkerchief around her arm tightly, to the whole house was aroused by your aunt's shricks and the violent ringing of my bellfor the nearest surgeon, and then proceeded to search for some traces of the murderous intruder. Mechanically I went first to Jeff's room, probably because I was aston ished at not having seen his face among the wondering group gathered round my door. It seemed amazing that he should sleep so and so was the window, but the room was

empty. fully perplexed, as the most careful exami- for Australia, where, by careful speculation exit by which the would-be-assassin could able fortune. I had no desire to return. barred, every window except that of the ter life suited me; and so I remained year flower bed underneath there were tracks of men's feet leading from the window, none will, and resolved one day to try and make

whatever leading to it. . These things made me terribly unhappy, have crept into my countenance, for Edith devined them at once. However, she reman who attempted my life, and I refrained pleased to call her unmerited misfortunes, the man disguised and your aunt frigh en-Each year that passed made matters worse ed. The knife which lay upon my bed apbetween us. As I grew older many things pealed with terrible force to us both. It had been badly dressed in the first instance, only saved at last at the expense of the left Garrick, he tried to rob and murder brave right hand that had saved me so well me. from a terrible and sudden death.

simple wants."

"What became of Jeff Lawson, father?" Jess asked, with a stolen glance at aunt's

disappeared in the most extraordinary manner. Doubtless he is dead; and as far as he is concerned, I have no hope of the mystery of that awful night ever being cleared

"And his mother, papa?" Fred ques

"Ah, his poor mother, she broke her heart over his disappearance, my boy. worthless sons. Well, Upton, what's the natter?" -

"If you please, sir, there's a gentleman vants to see you," said our old butler, closng the door behind him, and looking myseriously around. "He says his business is urgent, but he won't give his name."

"A strange gentleman, at this hour and on such a night," exclaimed papa, rising. "He must be some belated traveller. Show him in."

We all looked at each other, and glanced many happy returns of the day, for 1 had as an elderly gentleman, with very white advancing withoutstretched hand. "If so, candies, just entered my 20th birthday. In a few toward the door in eager, nervous curiosity,

minutes more my light was extinguished, and I was_closely wrapped up. In less courteous bow, which embraced everybody. than half an hour I was sound asleep. Not and proceeded to unbutton an enormous traveling cloak, in which he was enveloped. For a moment or so his eyes wandered round the room, as if in search of some-

down by the fire to read, Twice she fan- quoth the gentleman, after what seemed an ominous silence, drawing more directly and opened the door to listen. Your aunt into the light of the fire, which blazed

"I have not that pleasure, sir," papa replied, looking at our visitor more attentively.

"Lie Yet my picture hang there once," pointing to a vacant space among the portraits on the wall. "My name is Jeffrey Lawson," "Jeff!" we all cried in amazement.

"You don't seem overjoyed to see me, Robert," Mr. Lawson said, after another light which shone through the carclessly But you. Edith, after all these long years

-might give me your hand." At that moment his eyes rested on aunt's helpless right arm, and the most terrible awkward, awful silence I ever witnessed

Mr. Lawson was the first to recover his self-possession. "Forgive me," he said, and there was a tremor in his voice. "I did not know-I am sorrow." Papa remained stern and silent. I really pitied Mr. Lawson, the odds-were so fearfully against him. Not a single kind or encouraging glance met his eye as he looked up a little haughtily, and continued addressing us all. 'I did you a great wrong once, Mr. Neville. I have travelled many thoucheck the bleeding, I sent a servant—for sand nules to offer what reparation I can. That will by which I obtained £5,000 was a forgery. But I have come to pay it back with interest."

> Papa bowed his head but remained silent.

"Money was absolutely necessary, then, for I had many pressing engagements to —I was desperate; but though my base soundly through such commotion. The trick succeeded, it was too late. Absolute door of the east room (Jeff's) was open, ruin and disgrace stared me in the face, and I was compelled to fly, like a thief in the night, to escape the consequences of my Where was Jeff? Why had he gone so folly. That night I secretly left the house, suddenly and mysteriously? Why the escaping by my bedroom window. Conopen window? I was all the more pain- cealing all the money I had, I took passage have escaped. Every door was securely I formed new friends; new habits, a squatand ashamed of the part I played about the out, and the spirit of adventure being strong and some suspicion of my thoughts must in me, I resolved to go the diggings. I was singularly successful; but others were not of shoulders; and there is nothing very so fortunate. One poor fellow went by the seemly in seeing a girl wait to wear name of 'Down Ted' I heard frequently her own part of it until it has been spoken of as singularly unlucky. One day I was surprised to receive a message from this fellow requesting me to come and see him as he was very ill, and had a very important confession to make. I went at once, and saw at a glance that the man was dying; but imagine my surprise, when, nized him to be Tom Judson, the son of your old steward-good-for-nothing, graceless, vagrant Ted, who got me into many scrapes as I got him out of. With the utmost difficulty, for he was dying, he told days her life was dispaired of, and it was me a singular story. On the very night I

"Hearing from his father that I had a "The matter made a sensation, which large sum of money by me, he resolved to was something more than a nine days' won- have some of it; and entering the house in der in our village; but as I kept my sus- the dusk of the evening, he concealed himpicions to myself, no one else ventured to self behind the corridor window and waited express any, and Jeffrey's name was never | till the house was all quiet; then he enmixed up in the matter. Indeed it got tered my room, and after searching in vain circulated that he left Garrick the evening for the money, he seized the knife which of the attempted marder and no one con- lay on the table, and in a fit of drunken radicted it. The object of the attack, rage and disappointment, he resolved to cut which was evidently robbery as well as my throat if I did not give up my purse. murder, for every drawer and desk in my Advancing to the bed where I lay sound room was thoroughly ransacked, caused asleep, he lifted the knife and made a slash of bar candy, the grated and sliced cocoamuch wonder and discussion. It was pretty at my throat; when to his horror he saw generally know that my allowance as a the While Lady, who 'walks', bending over minor was scarcely adequate to my few me. Throwing down he knife he fled in taken for mine, and my window, which I "From the night he said good-bye to us | had left open, proved the means of escape in this very room, thirty-one years ago, I for the villian as it had already proved the have never heard of him nor from him. He means of escape for me. I hope the timely appearance of the White Lady prevented my serious muschief."

the slash that missed my throat cost my sister her right hand. She was the lady who saved me, Jeffrey. I am better pleased to have the mystery cleared up than I would be to have the right hand back again, Mothers will do such things over the most if such a thing were possible," aunt said softly.

"The knife Judson saw on the table nust have been your pruning knife, Robert, which I asked one of the servants to return to you," continued Mr. Lawson. "Here's Ted's written and signed confessind, witnessed by a mugistrate. And now let me once more entreat your forgiveness; membered that the Nevilles are not a race to forget and forgive."

hair and beard, entered the room, made a I claim yours, I have done you an infinitely greater wrong than you did me. I am very s rr ...

> A bright smile passed over Mr. Lawson's face, altering his whole expression, as he grasped papa's hand; and I am sure there vere tears in his eyes as he bent down to smiling silence that followed, as they looked into each other's eves, all old scores were wiped out, all old scores healed and fergot-

Bints for the Engaged.

Ought engagements belong or short? It has often been said that nothing tell tempests from it. It is also well known helps so much as being engaged to the that the sensitive plants and other species girl whom he leves, and for whom he of Cassia observe the same rule. The works to prepare a suitable home. The solicitude of David Copperfield's friend, ready open, will slitt on the approach Traddles, to buy bits of furniture— of rain. The last named flower appears nower pots and such like—for the house | to have derived its name | day's eye—from where he and his betrothed were to its sensitiveness of light. Such phenomens dwell, was a pretty thing and much to as these are probably determined by the be commended; but, on the other hand, action of light; and the flowers of such it is undeniable that long engagements have their drawbacks, especially if the and so predict rain. Besides affording young people see much of each other prognostics, many plants also fold them during the period of probation. In selves up at particular hours, with such this case much of the rythm is taken regularity as to have acquired particular off the poetry of courtship, and no less names from this property. Linnæus has gilding off the prospects of marriage. There may be a great deal to say against the policy of wedding in haste, but young people who take each other for better or for worse, in all the illusion of mutual trust and admiration, go through a time of cessary unknown to hence its common name of "go-to-bed-atthose who marry quite rationally. The honeymoons of such pairs are haleyon epochs to be remembered all life long, and if the after periods seem dull perties of regularly shutting with a loud and loveless by comparison, yet it is popping noise about sunrise and opening at York City will be filled with women who something to have lived, for however brief a time, up to the highest idea of felicity. Besides, there is no little sweetness in having faced the first hardhips of life together. If a young couple have to encounter poverity and if they conquer it side by side, lightening all their labors by sharing them and diminishing their troubles by mumeet-my safety, my liberty was at stake tual consolution and encouragement, they forge links which must bind their hearts closer and closer together. I like to see a snug young man stacking up money in a bank against his wedding day, while his future wife looks on complacently at the operation as if to say: "Thomas must earn a good many more dollars before he can furr.sh a house good enough for me;' but like still more to see a young husband and wife who have feathered their nest together. It is pleasant to hear a smiling woman remark, "We had nothing when we married, but see now how cosy we have made our house," This hard work on the one side, thrift and it square with you. The gold fever broke | self denial on the other-in fact, union. After all, the yoke of marriage is an apparatus that should sit on two pairs

nicely padded with quilted satin.

The most delicious and expensive of the

things to be found on the confectioners'

counters are the crystallized apricots, figs,

amber and green limes, pears and green

gages, and most of the persons who buy

them select them almost piece by piece, making up their boxes to suit themselves. The fashion of doing this has come up within the last few years, and the confec-tioners who first allowed it made large profits and greatly increased a demand for better class of candies. A customer flits from jar to jar and case to case saying, "Give me this, and this, and this," she can see nothing else that she wants, smiles a little when she is told how much the whole weighs, and pays for a pound and a half of candy instead of the pound that she meant to buy. Sherbert candy, made up of three thin, lozenger-shaped layers of sugar. different in colors and flavor, is a favorite with high school girls, and so are the cream walnuts and crystal lized walnuts. Dyspeptics piously avoid the last two things, which are ra her less disgestible that melted butter, but they look so nice with their brown skins peeping through their coats of white sugar, and they are so tempting in the long thick bars into which they are sometimes made, that they please every body. Two other kinds nut, are much liked and are much sold for children's parties, at which it is desirable to have pretty dishes of confectionery, as well as broken into bits and mixed with terror, and made his escape through a win- other things for boxes. It would be posdow he found open. In a moment it sible to have a varied stock and candies of flashed upon me that your room was mis- many prices without going beyond the class of chocolates, which grows larger and larger every year. There are several kinds of plain chocolate lozenges, and next to them in cheapness come the nonparcit chocolutes which are loznenges studded with drops of sugar looking like homopathic pilis for fairles. Cream chocolates may be filled either with vanilla or orange; as one pleases, "It did to me," papa said sadly; "but and some confectioners use rasherry and other fruit flavors. Vanilla cream chocolates have little cherries inside them, making a deligh ful mingling of sour, sweet and bitter, and the almond caramel, which comes in little cubes cased in paper, ranks next in excellence. This paper wrapping is an improvement added the last few years for convenience in packing, chocolate be ng any thing but a beautifier to pink or white candies that lie next to it for any length of time. Almonds are cased both in plain chocolate and in mixture of chocolate and sugar that crystallizes upon them. in plain sugar poured upon them in the form of a thin sirup and making the variety known to the trade as rough, and in smooth almonds which are polished by constantly moving the pan in which they are dried. and, as my mission is accomplished, I will In the last variety the nut is not burned not intrude any longer. I should have re- in the others it is. The name of jelly chocolates sounds imposing, but the things themselves are rather disappointing and seem rather tume after chocolate creams, "Are the Lawsons, Jeff?" papa cried, but they are liked by the admirers of soit Curlous Flowers.

There are several plants, especially those with compound yellow flowers, which nod, and during the whole day turn their nower toward the sun. Such flowers are design nated as "heliotropes," and the movemen which they thus exhibit is called their "nutation." This is particularly observakiss Aunt Edith's forehead; and in the ble in the common sow thistle, and is well known fact that a great part of the plants in a serene sky expand their flowers, but before rain they shut them up, as the tulip, for instance. The flowers of chickwintergreen droop in the night, lest rain or moisture should injure the fertilizing pollen. One species of wood sorrel shuts up or doubles its leaves before storms and tempests, but in a screne sky expands or unfolds them, so that husbandmen can fore-

flowers of the bindwood, the wood ane mone, and the common daisy, even if alplants being shut at ten or cleven o'clock car. enumerated forty-six flowers which possess the kind of sensibility. From an arrange ment of such flowers it has been ingeniously proposed to form a floral timepiece. The flowers of the goat's beard open in the morning at the approach of the sun, and regardless of the weather, shut about noon, noon." The Star of Bethlehem expands its flowers about clezen, and closes them at three in the afternoon. The evening primrose is well known from is remarkable prosunset. After six o'clock, these flowers regularly report the approach of night. The flowers of the garden lettuce open at seven o'clock and shut at ten. That light is the chief agent of these changes seems to be proved by the experiments of De Candolle, made at the Jardin des Plantes, in an underground cellar, illuminated by lamps giving a light equal to flfty-four or dinary wax candles. By lighting these he could cause the flowers of the Star of Bethchem to open at pleasure, and also those of the camomile, which keeps its flowers closely shut during the night; but he could produce no artificial effect with the strongest light upon several species of wood sorral, whose flowers and leaves are both plant he succeeded in so completely changing the hour of closure that on the third day from being placed in the lighted cellar it began to fold its leaves in the morning and open them in the evening. One of the most singular cases of the action of light on p'ants is that of the Lotus of the Euphrates, as described by Theophrastus, and knew all about the poetical aspects of diming its blossom by day, closing and sinking neath the surface of the water by night so as to be beyond the grasp of the hand and again rising up in the morning to present its expanded blossom to the sun. The same phenomenon is also related by Pliny.

Too Many Fares.

A few days ago a stranger was moving down Third Street, Louisville. He was in recoked condition. It was not the length of the street, but the width that bothered him so much. In one hand he carried a hat box and umbrella, and in the other s gripsack; while under each arm were stuffed several domestic-looking bundles. He

was evidently making for the boat. On reaching the wharf he stepped aboard and proceeded immediately to the cabin. Tumbling into a chair, with his haggage scattered around his feet, he was oblivious to all that was passing, and remained so till he was aroused by the Captain, who shook him persistently and yelled the word "ticket." Our stranger indicated that he

had no ticket. "Fare, then," demanded the Captain.

"How muzh?" He was told, and he handed his loose change to the Captain, who took the proper amount. He was soon snoring again. Half an hour passed, and the Captain again made his appearance.

"Fare!" "How muzh."

The amount as stated before: the stranger pouled up and again fell asleep. This thing was gone over four times, and when the Captain for the fifth time aroused the sleeper, he had sobered up a little, and was vidently as mad as a hornet. Looking daggers at the indefatigable collector he muttered:

"Look a 'ere, why don't you e'leet all your fare at once? What you come 'sturbing a man in this way for? How much to

"Cincinnati!" velled the Captain. "This here hain't no Cincinnati steamer. This is

The last seen of our traveling friend he was standing on the wharf with his baggage in his hand and a cartload of levee mud on

bis boots.

About the Teeth Enough has been spoken and written at various times upon the abuses of civilized ife, and especially of refined society, to induce us to confess that the constitution of man has deteriorated, and that the teeth have shared in the degeneration of organ-One of the most conclusive proofs of this is found in the fact that scientific travelers visiting various nations in different parts of the globe have reported that those people who breathe a pure atmosphere, who drink pure water and eat unadulterated food, who take healthful exercise and sufficient rest, who dress in a manner that favors free respiration and free movement of the body, are wonderfully free from those diseases that are so common among people of more civilized nations, and possess teeth that are seldom, during a ong life, attacked by any disease. It is a manner of living of these nations—which we could do very nearly and still retain all Johnny. These will be sufficient to make our claims to civilization—if we would eat read made of unbolted flour, and other things containing a liberal amount of phosphates, we could make a decided impression for the better upon the teeth of the coming generation,

Dimple Culture

A handsome woman, elegantly dressed, entered a Broadway car, New York, recently, a reporter was riding and immediately but unconsciously diverted the attention of a dapper little man who sat next the reporter and who had been staring out of countenance all the other ladies in the car. The little man, who looked like something between a hairdresser and a middle-aged beau, drew a note book from his pocket, and after making a slight sketch of the face of the lady who had just entered the car, said to the reporter: "Fine woman,

The reporter could not but agree with

"What do you think is herspecial charm? asked the little man.

The reporter thought it might be a sort

of "I don't know whatness," a combination of chic and dignity, her graceful bearing, her good clothes. "I was speaking of her face, purely and simply," interrupted the little man. Do

you notice how completely her face is in The reporter answered that he thought the lady looked as if she didn't take much

interest in any of the other women in the "Now I will make her smile," continued the dapper man, and rising, he turned his back to the occupants of the car and blew his nose violently. This grotesque exhibition of politeness caused the "fine woman" to smile. The dimples chased each other over her cheeks and then slowly disappeared. The little man resumed his seat in time to catch a glimpse of the fleeting dimples. "What do you think now?" he asked. The reporter thought the lady was very

pretty when she smiled, and that her face was as dimpled as that of a baby or a Watteau sheperdess.
"Those dimples are her particular charm," said the little man. "She is handsome with out them, beautiful with them. In five years from to-day-perhaps before thatwhen my method becomes known, New

having been plain become pretty, having

been pretty become handsome, having been handsome become beautiful." "Oh, then, you are a sort of a"—began e reporter. 'The little man handed him a the reporter. card. It bore simply the words, "Professor A. Verrom, No. 12 Daffodil Place." "That is my name and address," said he. "By profession I am a surgeon, graduate of the School of Medicine, Paris. I am a specialist, however, like many of the emin.nt-I would say like many physicians and surgeons of the present time, and my specialty is to place dimples in the fac those to whom Nature has denied this charm. Now some women can get up a six-inch smile without doing anything furfolded up at night. With the sensitive ther than put their mouths in a parenthesis, and others laugh as if they had dimples in their upper gums; but those delicate, expressive little hollows that you see in the cheeks are called up by the slightest movement of the lips of those who possess them

which he represents as rearing and expand- ples; and he would be obliged to the Professor if he would tell him what a dimple

"Well, sir," said Prof. Verroni, "a dimple—a natural dimple that is—is simply a The slight hollow between two muscles or over a muscle and the skin is more firmly attached to the subjacent tissues at this point than at other points. Hence when the muscles contract as in the act of smiling, the skin is drawn down into the hollow, forming a dimple, that beautiful—' "Yes," said the reporter, "but how do

you make them?" "I make a puncture in the skin at the point where the dimple is required," answered the Professor, "a puncture that cannot be noticed when it is healed, and with a very delicate instrument I remove a small portion of the muscle. Then I excite a slight inflammation which attaches the skin to the subcutaneous hollow I have formed. In a few days the wound—if wound it can be called—has healed and a charming dimple is the result."

The reporter suggested that there ought to be a good deal of money in the new op-

"There is," said the Professor, "Women will be made lovely and I will be made rich. "How many times have you performed

this operation?" asked the reporter. "Many times in France," answered the Professor: "never yet in America. Tomorrow 1 begin operations on several actresses who wish dimples on their faces, shoulders, arms and-yes, shoulders and arms." "You speak English very well for a

Frenchman, Professor," said the reporter. "Maybe you think I ain't a Frenchman," said the Professor savagely.

"Oh, not at all," said the reporter in a non-committal way; "here's my street, Professor. Good day."

Our Special Domestic Department.

Indian Pudding; Wash a little Indian; stuff with meat, butter and eggs. Add a little wine—though the Indian generally prefers rum. Bake over a slow fire. Ginger Snaps: Take some ginger. Stir in a piece of borrowed butter, and the same

quantity of molasses and sugar. Mix with flour. Bake until it snaps. To Sweeten Pickles: Sprinkle sugar over a couple of old maids.

Sauce for Pudding: Make your, pudding so that it will not be fit to eat. hand will furnish the sauce. Dou't let it become too peppery.

Boston Bread; Take some beans a

quantity of flour; some more beans; some salt; a few beans. Bake in a stove or an oven. (If puns were permissible in this department, we might throw a shadow of gloom over the reader by remarking that the people who take most kindly to the beans are Boston Bred.) Onion Soup: Take a few onions; also a

few soup. Put the onions in the soup; or the soup in the onions; it is immateria which. Cook them. If too thick, make it thinner; if too thin, make it thicker. "Slap Jacks: Tease your Jack until he

slaps your face; then slap-jack's. Johnny Cake: Take a quart of butter reasonable assertion, then, that if we and a half pound of milk; mix. Place in would endeavor to imitate the healthful the oven. See that there is a fire in the oven. When baked, give seven of them to

one stummy cake. Peach Mangoes: Procure a peck of choice peaches; set them on the dining-room table. When Charley returns home from office, watch how readily the man goes for

Democratic State Ticket.

For President, WINFIELD S. HANCOCK Of Pensylvania.

For Vice President, WM. II. ENGLISH, Of Indiana.

For Chief Justice Supreme Court, ROSERT C. BRICKELL.

For Associate Justices, AMOS R. MANNING, GEORGE W. STONE.

For Governor, RUFUS W. COBB.

For Secretary of State, WILLIAM W. SUREWS.

For Attorney General, HENRY C. TOMPKINS.

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For Auditor, JESSE M. CARMICHAEL For Superintendent of Education, HENRY C. ARMSTRONG. For Chancellor Eastern Divi ion, NEIL S. GRAHAM.

For Judge 12th Judicial Circuit,

For State Senate Seventh District.

The news of the nomination of Hancock and English for Presis dent and Vice President respectively, by the Democratic National Convention has been gladly received by the people of this section and a confident belief that the Democracy will win the fight under their leadership is universally expressed. Let Deinverats organize and resist all influences calculated to divide the party and victory is corfulfi.

As like been predicted in this paper, there is a full opposition State ticket in the field. The new party is called the Independent-Greenback-Labor party. There was quite a discussion as to what it should be named. Some said call it Independent party. Others conicaded for the name of Greenback party, and yet others said that Labor party would be best. The "Conference" finally compromised by taking all three of the names and combining them. But the Radical party is back of all. We again warn our Independent Democratic friends that they will find them- J. E Downing | Inspectors. selves in strange company if they R.P. Seliff F.M. Jones, Returning officer. Pre. No. 6, Peck's Hill. the fald, brothers.

We regret to learn of the defent of Capt. Jno. D. Brandon, of Huntsville Ala, for the nomination as Democratic candidate for the Judgeship of his circuit. Although he was manifestly the choice of a majority of the convention assembled at Decatur on the 14th, ult. and came within two or three votes of obtaining the necessary twothirds, still as is fast becoming Jao N Hood A M Kerr, Returning officer. candidates before the convention mere drepped and a compromise man elected. We should have been glad to chronicle the fact of his nomination, for if we are right this is the first time Capt. Brans J P Ward Inspectors. don has aspired to office, and certainly his devotion and labor for J II Pendergrast 7 the party in the past entitles him DA Wright N J Ross to much consideration at the hands of the party, and his profound legal attainments eminently fitted him for the position which his friends to much desired to see him grace.

A Wossierful Invention.

While in Childreburg, Talladega County, recently we were J.L. Kirby | W.P. Hunter, Returning officer, vented by Dr. Chardy, formerly of S M Penland this county which is destined to JB Smith Geo Stowart create a revolution in the means of locomotion. It was no less than a steam power which could be ap plied to ordinary vehicles, such as wagone, bongies &c. and which would propose the same without the aid of horses at the rate of over one hundred miles a day over all character of ground. The same can be applied to cultivators, plaws &c. This operated by levers which follow the conformations of the earth like the legs of a man walking and push the vehicle to which it may be attached with irresistible force. The Dr. has a patent for E and will realize, we heno a large amount from its sale. Hie has also invented an improvemont on the steam engine which or man. As it does not blister and ments instrument in exchange for new, or gains great power and which is is certain in its effects, it is become, will sell on the installment plan. address him at Childersburg, Ala. column.

The Hon. L. W. Grant, of Calhonn county, is prosecuting a vigorous canvas for the State Senate. to be true to Democratic principles. At the time when the dark pall of Radicalism spread over this section of the State, he was ever ready to raise his voice for the people of the black belt, and now we will rejoice to see this faithful servant again rewarded .- Prattville, (Autauga Co.) Citizen.

A CARD.

To THE VOTERS OF CARHOUN

Having been physically disabled by a recent accident from participating in the canvass, andibusiness calling me to the State of Texas, I hereby withdraw my name as a candidate for Representative of Calhoun County, and would say to the voters of Calhoun County, let us rally to the standard of patriot ism and as Democrats, support the Democratic nominees.

J. G. HUDSON.

ESELECTIVE ESELECTED IN COLUMN CONTRACTOR COMP.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ? Calhoun county.

Notice is hereby given that I, David Z. Goodlett, as the Sheriff of said county, will cause to be opened and held, at the various places of voting in the election precincts in said county on the first Monday in August, 1880, that being the 2nd day of said month, an election for the purpose of electing a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and two Associate Justices of the same; a Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General; Treasurer Auditor, Superintendent of Education Chancellor for the Eastern Chancery Division, a Judge for the Seventh Judi cial Circuit for the State of Alabama, and a Senator for the Seventh Senatorial District of said State, a Representative to the General Assembly of the State for Calhoun county, a Probate Judge, a She-riff, a Clerk of the Circuit Court, a Tax Collector, a Tax Assessor, a Treasurer, a Coroner and four County Commissioners for said county of Callioun; also two Justices of the Peace and one Constable for each election precinct in said

county. And notice is hereby further given that the following named persons are appoint ted inspectors of said election for the respective election precincts in said county

as hereinafter named, to wit:
Pre. No. 1. Jacksonville, M Caldwell; ? Inspectors. J W Gidley, George W. Wilson, Returning officer, Pre. No. 2; Alexandria,

S D McClelan) Inspectors. S T Peace R Bowling E G Lee, Returning officer.

Pre. No. 3, Four Mile, W M Elgin J A Stevenson, Jr. \ Inspectors. V F Wells M A Parker, Returning officer. Pre. N. 4. Court Ground, M D C Spendley)

John Miller Inspectors. J W Clough E J Haynie, Returning officer. Pre. No. 5, Polkville, J M Moore

J D Praitt J W Williams Inspectors. Jackson Dickie, Returning officer. Pre. No. 7. Hollingsworths School

W F Corley. | Inspectors:
Henry McBee | S A McCollum, Returning officer. Pre. No. 8, Court Ground: H T Persons
S R Smyly
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W at McFlrath, Returning officer. Pre. No. 9, Cross Plains. D C Savage

Pre. No. 10, Cross Roads, J M Andrews R'A Murrey Inspectors. N J Belton Henry Murry, Returning officer. Fro. No. 11, White Plains. A M. Whiteside)

James Hanks, Returning officer. Pre. No. 12, Corn Grove,

Inspectors. B Rust, Returning officer. Pre- No. 13, Oxford. J L Dodson ?

W F Hanna \ Inspectors, W J Anders, Returning officer, Pre. No. 14, Sulphur Springs. Miles Harrison) W O Martin Inspectors.

D T Macon Returning officer. Pre. No. 15, Woodstock Iron Works, E D Allen

Inspectors,

W A Stewart, Returning officer, DAVID Z GOODLETT, Sheriff of Calhoun county L W Cannon,

Judge of Probate, G R Douthit, Clerk, I heraby appoint the above named Returning officers seedial deputy shoriffs, whose duties shall be to maintain good order and allow no one within thirty feet of the ballet boxes except while voting.
D Z Goodlett. June 28th, 1880. Sheriff.

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ED. REPUBLICAN :- Enclosed I. send you a list of the amounts due each town-

ship in the county. If you will give it room in your paper Mr. Grant has been tried before you will very much oblige me and has in our Legislative halls, and found | ten the interest of the teachers of the county. Yours truly! G. B. RUSSELL.

Township Sup't will contract with teachers at once. All teacliers in Calhoun county are requested to meet in convention at Jack-sonville Friday, the 2nd of July,

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ture, also amount paid by patrons. G. B. RUSSELL,

Hurrah for L. W. Grant, the Democratic nomince for State Senator-Senatorial District embracing Calhoun and Cleburne counties .- Coosa River News.

STATE OF ADABAMA! I Probate Court, 28th day of June, 1880.

Estate of John Maddox, deceased. This day came C W Brewton, adminis rator of said estate, and filed his accounts, vonchers and evidences for a inal settlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 19th day of July, 1880, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement at which time all persons interested can appear and coutest said settlement, if they think proper-

L. W. CANNON. July 3-3t Judge of Probate

Noiice No. 357. U.S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTHOMERY

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof of his claim, and August 4, 1880, before the clerk of the circuit court of Calhoun county at the county seat, viz. Elizabeth J. Yoe, widow of John You deceased, Homestead entry No. 5548 for the N. E. qr. of S W qr. of Section 26, T 16, South, Range 7, East, and names the following as his witnesses to prove settlement and cultivation of the above described law, viz., Lucian B. Mithelly, George F. Matti-son, Joshua Draper, Sr., and John McPher-son, all of Oxford, Ald. PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

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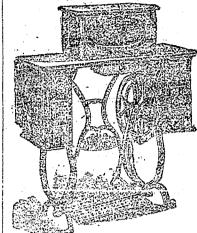
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STATE OF ALABAMA,

n Probate court for said county Special Term Nay 27th, 1880, This day came Hiram D. Barr and filed

this polition in writing and under oathstating that Barnet McCully departed this life on the 7th day of May, 1880, and that said deceased left a last will and tectament in the possession of william Taylor, of Ox-

for I, Ala., and asking an order of Court for the probating stid admitting to record said will of said Barnet McCully, deceased It is therefole ordered that Monday, the

28th day of June, 1820, be set for the hearing of said petition, and that notice hereof be given by publication in Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published I nead county for three successive weeks prior

to said day, as a notice to John P. McGully who is an heir at law next of hin! to the acceased, who is a non resident of the State

of Alabama, and who resides in the State of Texas, as well as all other persons con-

cerned, to be and appear at a specifit term of said court, to be holden at the court, house of said county on the 29th day of

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In this entire it is reade to appear of the Register, by affective of John Caldwill coffeples solicitor that the silder maint II. P. Whitesides is a paresident of the State of Alabama as that his particular place of residence it unknown to aftian i, but that the isl defendant has been absent from the Siste for more than six months, from the Es ng of this bill in this cause, and funta-bat the said defendant is over thear

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intention to make final proof in support
of his claim, and secure final entry thereof, on Wednesday, August 4, 1880, before the Judge of Probate of Calhoun
County, at the County Seat, viz. Lucian B. Miskelly. Homestead entry No.
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28. Township 16 South, Range 7 East,
and names the following as his witnesses
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I'WIJAM J. ANDERSON.

June 19, 5w.

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We are authorized to announce J. D. MMOND as a conditate for Representa-of Culhour county in the General As-

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We are authorized to announce Geo amingham as a candidate for Represen-e of Calhoun county.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE.

the people of Calhoun County:
take this method of announcing to the
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tion for Probate Judge in this county. I center into this election as the repreof enter into this creating party, Democratic after of any political party, Democratic amblican, but stand upon the platform Republican, but stand upon the filetform Republican, but stand upon the filetform melependeatism, and in asking for the sufset of the people, pledge myself that if ted, I will faithfully, honestly and zeally discharge the duties incumbent upon in my official capacity.

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RDEN as a candidate for Probate Judge

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FOR TAX COLLECTOR. We are authorized to announce D Z. DLETT as a candidate for Tax Collec-

of Calhoun county. AS We are authorized to announce ASHINGTON DICKIE as a candidate for s Collector of Calboun county.

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SO We are authorized to announce 1 L.
WAN as a candidate for treasurer of Cal-

un county. To. We are authorized to annotince J. J. GELTON as a candidate for Treasurer of

FOR COMMISSIONER.
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PATTERSON as a candidate for Countisoner of Calhoun County.

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HITLOCK as a candidate for County
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FOR BAILIFF.

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Yea, We are authorized to announce E. G.

Yed.) LEE, as condidate for Battar of
Merandia B a u re regressed. add, he expects to be elected, if nobody unsagainst him

We are authorized to aunounce B.

B. Burns as a candidate for Dairiff of Beat No. 14

Peat No 14.

140 The friends of Ben Anderson and Ben Anderson Bal-

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE stantly. The boy, who was devo-AB-I announce myself as a candidate for the honorable office of Justice of the Peace of heat 8. If elected, which I have no doubt off I will elischarge my duty to the best of the frowledge. QUSS HARLOW.

B. Broughton as a candidate for Justice of tee Peace of Alexandria Best. What is it that men call for

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Another of Jacksonville's fair daughters returned home in the Rev. W. B. Tedder, from Davisperson of Miss Lizzie Burke. She ville has been off attending school.

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We regret to announce that chough, They can be had by ordering Katie, infant daughter of Maj. B. direct from the proprietors-Mess'rs C. Wyly, died in town on last Lester and Spear, or from the following Tuesday, aged 20 months.

vin Cure' will do all they claim grover's, for it: Try a bottle. Read the Advertisement.

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On last Saturday, Miss Fanny Forney, who has been attending college at Tuscaloosa, returned home to spend the summer 'va

Parties who contemplate attending the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. as delegates of Cross Plains are requested to communicate the fact 14, at once to Mr. M. T. Moody of 4,

The price of the Republican The price of the Republican 3, June Bug, from now until after the Floveliber 1, Jacksonville, election will be fifty cents cash. This is a low campaign , rate and should be accepted by all not now subscribers.

The school notice of Mr. Russell was sent in for last week or the week befor, but its publication was neglected owing to the con-

office fand guarantee payment, we June 2m shall reduire all candidates to send Montgomery Adversion.] in the mency with their orders.

Our readers have increased to such an extent of late that we have not been able to send papers to new subscribers, each week on the week their names were sent in. From this on we will be able to fill orders for papers as fast as they come in.

The card of Mr. Hudson, de clining the race for Bepresentative was received last week. but was not published, by an oversight. The editor is absent so much in the canvas that he cannot give the paper that supervision he would like to, and friends must overlook neglect of this kind. We are sorry that for the same reason, the appointment of the school fund sent to us by the County Superin tondent did not appear.

We clip from the Christian Cb: server, Louisville, Ky., the following compliment to bur fownsman, Juo. M. Caldwell. Mr. Caldwell is this encouraging hope, this feeble certainly highly gifted and always effort of a so-called Independent acquits himself well in any position organization would fall still-born in which he may be placed.

The exercises of the annual examination and commencement of the Rome Female College were highly interesting, impressive and useful. The literary address, delivered by R. S. Jeffries, Esq., of Atlanta, attracted marked attens tion. The address of J. M. Calds well, Esq., of Jacksonville, Ala., well, Esq., of Jacksonville, Ala., to the alumnae, was distinguished for its rare heauty, force of thomas, A. Best as a condidate for Commissioner Calhoun County. for its rare beauty, force of thought and the elegance of its delivery.

A SAD ACCIDENT: One of the saddest accidents, which resulted in the death of a good woman; we ureay last. A little boy of Mr. George Whites was playing with a The friends of Ben Anderson and part approaching the accrumation of Beat No. 6, with the understand by high the little fellow sat, when he are security of the Democratic parts and the entire contents were respected to announced these inspiring words, "Watch and clean share, or have your hair trimmed these inspiring words," And already they begin the series as a candidate for Coroner of and head, killing her almost into blaze on the banners.

ted to his mother, has been in a distressing mental condition ever since the occurrence. The lady was buried here Sunday. Mrs. White was a truly pious and unasuming woman, a faithful wife and devoted mother, and her tragic death threw a gloom over our entire community.

We received a fine assortment of sweet potatoes this week from the

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8, Green's school house Thursday 1. Hollingsworth's, Friday, 2. Peek's Hill, Saturday, ; Alexandria, Mouday, Tuesday, Polkyille, Sulphur Springs Wednesday 7.

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A Standing Offer.

The Republican has always supported the nominees of the Demoeratic party since the wer. The fact that its editor stands in that relation to the party in the present canvass makes no difference. The paper cannot be silent in the canhas for this cause; but we do not want to give the slightest ground tinued absence of the editor. He for being charged with taking any is in no, way to blame for the runding advantage in this canvass. delay.

And we hereard now make a stand, ire offer of the columns of the pawhe will print election tickets of per, free of charge, to our oppothe legally prescribed size for three nent, whenever he feels agrieved dollars per thousand. As we may by anything the paper may say, have to send the job to another and desires to reply to it.

Bratch and Book.

This should be the Democratic and Conservative metto in every county in the State. As insignificant as may appear the so called Independent Greenback Labor movement it would be the most foolish blunder our people ever committed were they to fold their Sands and shut their eyes to any opposition movement whatever, at such a critical hour in the history of the State and country. Only let a few counties be carried by this forlorn hope of the unhappy malcontents at the August elections, and attropice the commonwealth from the Tennessee border to the Cult will be flooded with Radical Lavites his friends to call on him when literature and Radical speakers in the cityes Orders solicited, and and their corruption funds. It is opportula attended to. stand even a ghost of a chance in a single county in the State, if it had to depend entirely upon itself. Undoubtedly its cunning originators know this well enough. The sole hope of attaining any success whatever, depends upon the assistance they expect from the Republican party. If it were not for this encouraging hope, this feeble true that this movement would not as any breathless being ever born into the world. The only possible way for the Democratic and Conservative party to guard against and defeat all danger, and to make sure of success in August as well as in November, is to act as though a formidable opponent was in the field, and it is absolutely necessary that every precantion be taken and every effort be made to secu & a

ocratic and Conservative clubsi-Independent Greenback Laborites have not as yet, so far as known, put a Presidential electoral ticket in the field. But inasmuch have ever been called upon to re- as their famous lattle ring rule, alias cord occurred near this place Sats conference, declared for the Greenthem to combine with the Republis gun which was thought not to be can allies to get into the field some loaded. His mother was in the sort of a ticket as soon as they yard approaching the deer in can find the oppertunity and mater LAMES HE POSSENSON, which the little fellow set, when he rial to make one.

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JNO. W. McDOWELL. Dec. 26th, 1377.

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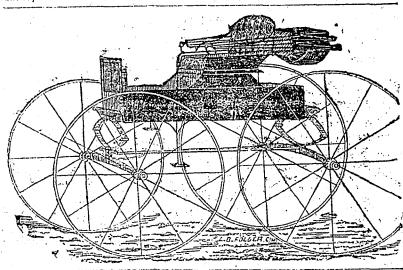
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The Elevated road starts from a point near the Western end of the passenger sheds at West Phila, depot and runs on a direct line with Filbert Street to the river, crossing the Schuylkill just north of powdered colocynth well mixed to-Market Street on a three span iron bridge, gether and throwd about such parts as 464 feet in length, which will be built to accommodate two passenger and one freight track. The road is carried over the Gas Worksproperty and at 22d St. leaves Filbert and turns into the property lying between Filbert and Jones Sts., which the Pennsylvania Railroad Company recently purchased for this purpose, thus providing umple room for eight tracks between this point and Fifteenth street.

The road will be constructed in the best possible manner. From the bridge to twenty-second street it will be supported by wrought iron pillars eighteen inches in dumeter, placed on stone foundations, from that point to the depot the road bed will consist of a series of brick arches resting on solid stone foundations, there being about twelve of these arches to a square and the railroad being carried over all the intervening street crossings and being so constructed as not to interfere with travel

The new depot will be built to face the Public Buildings, and will extend back to tea.
Sixteenth street. It will be made to accommodate both the passenger and freight business of the Company, giving largely in-creased facilities for both.

Over one thousand men are now employed on this improvement, and the force will be still further increased as the work

DOMESTIC.

How to Cook Codrish .- Many people, knowing little about codfish and perhaps only having eaten them when spoiled by cooking, have but a faint idea of their excellence when properly prepared for the table. When rightly boiled, such a fish exhibits the flesh separately from the bone in solid flakes that retain their white curvature after they are distributed by the carver. Even the scraps left from such cod are never wasted, but can be made into a palatable dish by removing the flakes from the bones and skin before becoming cold, and when wanted placing them in a stewpan with what is left of the sauce; then add a dozen or more fresh oysters with their liquor, and if these do not moisten the fish enough, it requires only to be moistened, add a spoonful or two of melted butter. Warm carefully over a gentle fire and when once thoroughly hot through set aside. Get your dish, warm it, and surround it with fine mashed potatoes. In the middle of the dish place the warmedup fish with its sauce; crumble over the fish grated bread-crumbs, and set in a hot oven for a few minutes until nicely browned on the top. It will prove a most desirable disk. Fresh cod cut into slices two inches thick, dressed plentifully with eggs and bread-crumbs, and fried a light brown with plenty of lard, is really delicious. At least so thinks some of our best families and even fastidious epicures out here in all places.

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The fee of doctors is an Item that very many persons are interested in just at present. We believe the schedule for visits is \$3.00, which would tax a man confined to his bed for a year, in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attendance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,090 and all the year's sickness .- Post.

Pumpkin Pie.—Cut the pumpkin pie into thin slices and boil until tender in as little water as possible; watch carefully that it does not scoreh; drain off all the water.—Mash and rub through "you must admit that woman was a sieve, adding, while warm, a small created before man!" "Well, really, plece of butter. To every quart of the madam," said the astonished divine, pumkin, after mashing, add one quart Saving Manure.—As there is much of new milk and four eggs, the yolks controversy in the agricultural papers and whites beaten separately; white at present as to how to make and save sugar to taste, and cinnamon and nut-manure, I will give my plan in as few meg as desired; a very little brandy is words as possible. First, I keep my a great improvement. The oven in horses and cows in the same stable; I which they are baked must be hot or

APPPLE TAPIOCA .- Take one teaspoonful of tapioca and put it in one quart of cold water the night before you want it to use. The next morning pare and core eight large sour apples, place in a dish with the soaked tapioca. Fill the centre of each with sugar, a pinch of cinnamon and a piece of butmanure fork and turn it over, and by that time it is well mixed and ready for the land. If any of your correspondents have any better way, let us hear hour before it is wanted for the table, cook till the apples are soft. To be caten with cream or milk and sugar. This makes a very simple but delicate

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HUMOROUS.

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Ir is said that many a higher title has been within the reach of the Baroness Burdett-Coutte then the one she at present enjoys. At one time the gossips set about an absurb story that she was going to be married to the Iron Duke of Wellington. The late Sir Robert Inglis, wondering much at such a rumor, bluntly asked the Duke if he had really offered to marry her. "I said," growled his Grace—and his Grace growled awfully in his last de-cade—that she deserved to be a duchess; I did not say I would make her one." 'The Duke should have said 'could,' not 'would," remarked the Baroness, dryly, when the queer story was repeated to her.

PRISONER at the bar," said the judge to the man on trial for murder, "is there anything you wish to say before sentence is passed upon you? ". Judge," replied the prisoner solemnly. "judge there has been altogether to much said already. I know all along somebody would get hurt if these people didn't keep their mouths shut. It might as well be me, perhaps, as anybody Drive on judge, and give us as little sentiment as you can get along on. I can stand hanging, but I hate gush!"

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"Please your honor," said the witness, 'she was awfully cross-eyed."

You must admit, doctor, said a witty lady to a colebrated doctor of divinity, with whom she was arguing the question of the "equality of the sexes, "I must ask you to prove your case. "That can be easily done, sir. Wasn't Eve the first maid?"

PIMPLES AND HUMORS ON THE FACE. -In this condition of the skin, the VEGETINE is the great reinedy, as it acts straw; and when they have stood on it heat the batter scalding hot before one night, I clean all the straw and manure out of the stall and put it under

"WHEN I once was in danger from a "WHEN I once was in danger from a tiger," said an old East Indian veter. n, "I tried sitting down and staring at him, as I had no weapon." "How did it work?" asked a bystander. "Perfectly; the tiger didn't even offer to touch me. "Strange! very strange! How do you account for it?" "Well, sometimes I've thought that it was besometimes I've thought that it was because I sat down on a high branch of a tall tree."

A LITTLE fellow of five going along the street with a dinner pail is stopped This makes a very simple out deticate of the state of the by a kind-hearted gentleman, "I wait for school to let out."

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ocked the office door and whispered: "I have been depatized to wait on you and say that the boys are talking you up as a Congressional candidate."

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"Well, I guess so." "Good! You are in the hands of your friends. Don't say a word!" The unknown left the office on tiptoe

but in ten minutes he returned, and then carelessly observed: "Oh! by the way, I'm \$5 short on a lit tle bill to-day. If you could spare it, I'd

be ever so much obliged, and I'd return it on Saturday." "Say!" replied the citizen in a whisper as he beckoned the other to the door-"all you've got to do is to keep still! You are

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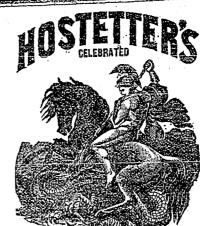
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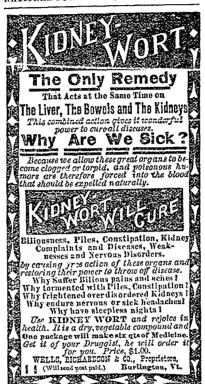
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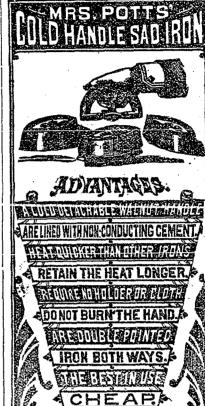
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Only a word, a little word that fell Unheeded as the dew That from the darkling blue Of summer midnight softly steals, to tell ts tale of singing brook and star-lit dell Where, pale with dust and heat

The little window flower in workman's cell Its drooping bell Uplits to greet the kiss it knows so well ; A word—a drop of dew! But oh, its touch could life's last hope renev

The Captain's Daughter

"No," said I, "you shan't have him." "Oh, pa!" said she, "but I love him so
—I love him so dearly."

"I don't care," said I, "A common sailor like him!" and then she bellowed

and wiped her eyes, as might have been expected of a girl. My girl was a beauty, and she was the only one I had—the only one I ever had and I owned a boat, and I was known everywhere as Captain Parker, of the Saucy Jane, and all I had Jennie would have some day; and was it likely I'd give her to Jack Blaze, as he was before the mast?

Well, I set my foot down, and supposed the girl would obey. But, lo and behold! what should I see one day when I came home from the river but a couple of people

It was Jack Blaze and Jennie, and his arm was around her waist. I bolted in between 'em like a shell, and I ordered Jennie to her room, and I ordered Jack away, and I told him what would happen if I saw him swinging on my gate

swinging on my gate!

"If you weren't her father, sir," said Jack, "I'd not bear such words from you; but, as it is, and you're an old man-With that I fired a flower pot at him and called him a confounded mutineer, and he

sneered off. "Jonnie," says I've done well by youyour old father has done well by you, and at school, but I cried like a baby then, and what have you done by him? I've taught how could I help it? For Jenuic had come you to play the pianner, or had you taught which is the same thing, and you've got You dress in silks, and I keep a servant for you, and I've got you down in my will for all I shall leave, and how do you use me? While I'm away following the water you mutiny. Now, I'm sorry to the boat way the very apple of my eye. punish you. I daren't leave you alone, and I'll lock up the house and take you along with me on my trips. The cabin is comsuffer, and if von don't like it you shall lump it. Keeping

company with a fellow like that! Ugh!"

"Don't be cross, papa," said Jennie.

"I'd like to go, I'm sure. As for Jack, he's the best fellow I know, and I'll keep company with no one else; but if you don't like it yet we'll wait." "Wait!" says I. "Wait! Why, if I

wanted you to marry, Jennie, there's the captain of a steamer told me last week I'd the prettiest daughter of any man he knew, and that he was tired of single life. The captain of a steamer, Jennie, think of that!" 'I don't believe he's as nice as Jack, said Jennie; "and I love Jack."

Then I shook her. I'm sorry to say I shook her, and the next day I had her trunk sent down to the boat and took her under my arm to the same place.

The cabin was good enough for a queen, and the little stateroom a picture, and she seemed to like it. You'd have thought I was giving her a

reat instead of punishing her.
She used to sit out on deck all the fine days, with knitting and sewing, or a book,

and she sang to me evenings.

But she didn't give up, not even when she saw the captain—six feet three; hand-

and Autumn came, and Winter was a-comng but my girl was obstinate as ever. It was my last trip. All Winter, after the river was frozen,

the Saucy Jane lay at the dock. "If you were a good, obedient girl," said I, I shouldn't have locked you up; but as So I kissed her—I was glad to remember afterward that I kissed her-and I vict-

ualled the cabin, and locked the door and put the key in my pocket, and off I went.
I had to go a distance out of town, and there, when I settled my business, I dined, and it was evening before I got back to the Saucy Jane, or, rather, to Poplartown,

I thought to myself, as I came down, that I had never seen the place so busy, but as I neared the dock, I saw that something had happened.

There was a crowd there, and people were talking and shaking their heads, and somehow I couldn't see the smoke-stack of the Saucy Jane peer through the shadows as I might, nor the red and green lights at her head, nor any sign of her, and a great fear crept into my heart, and I began to hakt and shiver.

"It's only the fog," said I; but there was no fog.
"It's dark," said I, but the darker it was

"It's the little steamboat down there," said the men; "the Saucy Jane, She's been run into and sunk by a coal boat. She went down in thirty minutes. The captain was away they say, and the men went on a spree. Only the cabin boy was there; they picked him up. You can just see her smoke-stack above the water. The coal boat was hurt a bit, too. She's lying out

Then I didn't know what happened, but found myself in the doctor's ship pretty soon and a crowd about me, and heard some one saying softly:

"His daughter was aboard. lown with the boat..." door was locked and the windows small,

and I locked her in to drown like a rat!" Then I went off again, and it was all a horrible dream, until I awoke to find it was night, and I was alone in bed, and I saw a man sitting beside me. in sitting beside me.
"Who is this?" I asked, not recognizing

him.
"It's Jack Blaze, Captain. Do you find "Do you think I want to be better," I "I want to die and go to Jennie, I murdered her." "No, no Captain," said Jack softly to

me. "You locked her, up from her true love as loved her, but you didn't know what was coming. "Oh, if I could die this minute," said I. "Jack, if you have a pistol put it to my head! My little girl."

"Well, she is safe from marrying me, Captain," said Jack. "I suppose that's a comfort to you."

"Oh. Jack!" said I. "Oh. Jack Blaze, if my Jennie could come to life again, there's nothing I'd deny her! She might marry a chimney-sweep, and I'd give her my blessing, let alone a good sailor like you, as I know nothing against, but that he's what I was thirty years ago. Oh, Jack, if Jennie could come back to life, I'd give her to you and he because but it.

give her to you and be happy; but its no use, she's drowned.' "Captain," said Jack Blaze, bending over me, "I don't feel sure of that." 'Eh!" said I. "To be sure," said he, "if she was in

the cabin, locked up as you left her, she'd have drowned certain sure; but she mayn't have been." "Eh!" shrieked I again. "Indeed," said Jack, "I know she

warn't." Oh, Lord, help me! . Don't torture me," said I. "Speak out." "She warn't Captain," said Jack, "for fifteen minutes after you left I went aboard, burst open the door—there was no one there but the cabin boy—and took her out. We went to the cabin together and we had a lovely day. The Saucy Jane's cabin was

Then I heard a dear sweet voice, crying

stove in; the coalboat walked straight into

the cabin, Captain, and it's God's mercy I

"Jack, open the door; let me come to papa."
I hadn't cried before since I was flogged how could I help it? For Jenuic had come out of the grave, as it seemed to me, and was holding my head in her arms, and kissing me, and calling me her darling.

I was so happy I thought I should die, and I never remembered that I had lost the Saucy Jane until the next morning, though I own another now, and Jack and I take

her up and down the river. Jennie goes with us very often, for she t Blaze last like the lad-yes, I like him almost as well as Jennie does. I think, for if I had been left to myself, and he had not set himself against me that dreadful day, I should have no daughter now, and I would be her mur-

Our "Pinafore."

Being the exchequer of the family, the first draft made was for "painting" and "caulking"—"because" she needed "fix-but I know'd I was winning.

"caulking"—"because" she needed "fix-but I know'd I was winning.

"I thought may be I'd won a hundred leaked." For two more days the entire leaked." I so the properties I aligned to the propert

conversation was devoted to the appearance of 'ther bottom,' "puttying her seams," and then we went home. I took my hat up and the prettiest colors for our craft.

fashion was made for the Pinafore.

of a boat-builder, who rented all styles of right in her gown. And then we set down well made crafts, to make others dissatis- and counted it.' fied with their own. The first of this old fellow's suggestions was a sail for the Pinaforc. Therefore, the oars, which, by the way, were just paid for (the old ones having no "spoons"), were looked upon with disdain by our son and heir, who began hoisting his breeches and donning the man-ner of a skipper. The sail was made and stepped, and we supposed the goal reached, when a "leeboard" was found indispensable. This added, there is nothing now desired, but a new Pinafore "built to sail, you know, not an old tub altered over." Barring the daily renewal of a spunge, an ocare stolen about every other night, we sail quietly forward, anticipating the new Pinafore which the old spare has promised to build cheap during Winter months."

Street Sprinkling in Paris,

The City of Paris employs one or two very effective devices for street sprinkling, one of these being a tank, or oblong box, made of sheet iron, and which has a seat for the driver, whence the tank can be opthe brighter the lights would have shone crated. The capacity of this tank is some 340 gallons, and it works on a strip fifteen Then all trembling and shaking like an old man—like my old grandfather, who had the palsy, used to do, I remember thinking cording to its contents. The filling is done what's the crowd about? What's happened?"

oy a leather or India rubber hose screwed to hydrants under the sidewalks, and so spaced that the tanks have only short distances to run when emptied. One take the condition of the con of metalled surface, or five acres of paved streets. Hand sprinklers are used for the planted alleys; the hose is screwed to hydrants placed at suitable distances, and the apparatus which is from forty to fifty feet long can, with a head of fifty feet, accomplish the task of throwing a jet of forty feet amplitude.

A WARKANT for a man's arrest is like

Gen. Forrest's Game of Poker.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4. 1879.

Several years ago General Forrest visited Nashville, and stopped at the old City Hotel. That night several gentlemen called to see him, among them a gentleman now "I locked her in" said I. "Wretched old brute that I am! I locked her in that cabin; I murdered her—I, her father! The attention bestowed on him. Now, however he was sitting off by himself, and appeared worn and tired out. Our informant, wishing to have a talk with him about himself, sought him and entered into conversation with him.

"General," says he, I've heard you were a great poker player in your time." "Yes," says the general, "I have played some," and his eyes began to sparkle with the memory of old times, and he at once seemed interested in the subject, for be it known that no one was fonder of recountering his wonderful exploits.

"How much goeral, was the largest stake you ever played?" "I once called \$48,000 in New Orleans." "Did you win?"

"Oh, yes! I won it." "What was your hand, general?"

"It was three kings."
"But," says he, "the hardest game I ver played was at Memphis. Just after the war closed me and my wife went to Memphis, and stopped at the Worsham House. The next morning we got our things together, and I emptied all of my papers out of my trunk on the floor, and Mary, (I'm not certain his wife's name was Mary, but that will do for the tale) went ets and Mary emptied her'n, and between us we had \$7.30. After huntin' over everything we found that every man who owed us was either dead or broke. I had not one single paper on which I could raise

a cent out'n. "After we got through the pile I looked at Mary and Mary looked at me. 'Now what's to be done, Mary,' says I. 'I don't know,' says she, 'but the Lord will provide.' You see, Mary was one of the best women in the world, and she had a heap of faith in her religion. I looked at her straight for a long time, and at last says: "Mary, you are a mighty good woman, and I'm going to tell you something. There's to be a big dinner at --- this evening, and I'm invited. They always play poker at that house, and you have always been agin me playing, and I reckon you are right about it. But things have become desperate with us, and somehow I feel if you wouldn't be agin me, but would pray for me, I could make a raise

to-night. "Says she: Bedford, I can,t do it. It's wrong for you to do it, and I'd a heap rath-

er you wouldn't.'
"But Mary,' says 1, 'I never was in such a fix before. Here we are with no money but \$7.30, and that won't pay our tavern bill. I can't lose no more than that for I swear I won't bet on a credit. If I ose that I'll come home; and if I win then we'll have something to start on." "Well, I argued and argued with her,

but she wouldn't say yes. But at last she "Bedford, I know your mind is set on er I am willin' or not; so I won't say noth-

ing more about it. But, somehow, I felt when I started that

'twould be "Well, I went sometime before dinner, when we've got a boat, we've got it, and a and-a-half table. Sometimes I won, and ing of shoeing and keeping the wagon in and then I had better luck. I know'd Mary was setting up and praying; I felt So the boat was purchased, a second hand flat bottomed punt, and for two days I like it, and it made me cool. I set my hat down by my side on the floor, and every heard little besides "her model."

in both hands and mashed it on my head Once again in the water, she was found and went home without taking it off. When to "yaw around badly," when a rudder was I got to my room there sat Mary in her some as a picture.

No, she stuck to Jack, and I stuck out against him as stiff as she, and so we sailed up and down the river, and Summer went a house carpenter and land lubber would ed tired and anxious, and though she look-In pulling about the river, on the banks I walked right up to her, and pulling off our hopeful discovered a snare in the form my hat with both hands I emptied it all

> "How much was there, general?"
> "Just fifteen hundred dollars even." "And that," added the general, as he walked off, "give me a start."

One morning I walked out by myself. All along the marsh road the farmers were busy in their meadows mowing and turning their hay. A couple of regularly ordained idle and aimless as myself, and much better acquainted with the road, passed me, and I tagged along in their longing wake. Presently the voice of the farmer came over the sweet-scented meadows:

The tramps halted. "Hallo yourself," shouted one of them. "Do you want to hire?" yelled the

Judge of my astonishment when both ramps chorused back

"Well. I thought, they aren't American tramps anyhow, or they wouldn't disgrace the profession in this way. But I stood still to listen and watch, for it was an unusual sight; two tramps going to work.
"Then come over here!" yelled the farmer, and the two fellows sprang over the fence and trudged across the meadow with the brisk air of men who really wanted work and meant business. The farmer stood still, leaning on his pitchfork, gazing ntently at my motionless figure. Presenty his voice broke the silence ence more, "Don't that other fellow want to hire,

too?" he yelled. The two tramps turned and glanced at me for a reply. I shook my head sadly, but firmly, and moved on, without waiting to hear the farmer's muttered comments on my laziness. An American may die, but

Good Housekeeping.

mak.

In the first place, the thorough housekeeper feels that the successful management of her domestic duties requires much thought and attention. She is, therefore, quite willing to expend some brain power upon it. Now, suppose we set aside one hour each morning, and decide to devote that entirely to our house. Let the larder first be visited, and the ways and means for the day's food be well considered before the orders are given: and then, if possible, let the orders be final. Do not consider it at all derogatory to be seen studying a cookery book; we must be very perfect if we can learn nothing from other sources. Endeavor to have a change of food, and also a variety in the way of serving it—in short, study your daily dinner. Have a book up-stairs in which you enter all the orders and quantities which should be given to the tradespeople each day, and should the cook order extra or different things, let her understand that you intend to be the dispenser of your own income. A good housekeeper will have some plan in her mind for the week's food. She will knów when the cook should have sufficient stock to make soup; and every housewife will soon find how expecting the soup to be made, and explaining how it must be done, will form the habit of having it done. Our servants are very much what we make them, and it has been the lazy and ineffi cient system that housekeeping has degencrated into that has made servants what they are. In factories and workshops, the foreman or forewoman exercises constant over and over them, hunting for something supervision over the workpeople; so also to raise money out of. I emptied my pock-should our servants be looked after. After the kitchen is attended to, walk up stairs and see if the rest of the work is properly carried on. Probably you have given some order, see if it has been executed as you wish. This general supervision will be ten times more effectual than the usual fault finding by fits and starts-a grand row now

and then, when both mistress and maid lose the control of their tempers, and which probably ends in notice to quit being given from one side to the other. Lastly, pay your bills yourself: it brings you into contact with your tradespeople; it lets you know more fully the current prices of articles. Now, your hour's time well employed, and done to the best of your ability, dismiss the subject from your mind. Do not be worrying over dinners and servants all day, always bemoaning shoricomings; and, above and beyond alt, be morally courageous. In a home that is well and conscientiously managed, it will be impossible to find discontent and unhappiness.

A Fisherman's "Tall Yarn."

Sixty miles from Brooklyn, on Long Island, there is a small village well known as a favorite resort for fishermen. Its natives all own boats, and are celebrated for their skill with the hook and line. Last week the writer and friend stood upon the shores of its expansive bay gazing in admiration upon a large fleet of fishing-boats, which were anchered thereon. While thus engaged we were joined by a low-sized weather-beaten son of the sea. He approached us slowly, raised his battered straw hat, and

it, and I know you are going to bet, whether I am willin' or not; so I won't say nother 'Just arrived, gen'imen? Reckon you've "That is our intention," we said. "Have

she was for me, and I jist knowed how | you a boat fit for the purpose?" "Wall, you're right, gen'l'men. Do you see that sloop youder?" and the old man and, sure enough, they were at it. They extended a stump of a forefinger in the dilad three tables—one had a quarter ante, rection of a cranky-looking, small-sized one a half, and one a dollar and a half. I boat lying at anchor all alone, as if she did wanted my seven dollars to last as long as | not deem herself fit company for her more I could make it, so I set down to the quar- modern-looking sisters. She was painted "We'll have a boat, and not a horse this ter table. We bet on until dinner, and by a dirty yellow, with a faded blue streak vacation," roared our hopeful, just out of school and just in his teens. "Because after we had cat, 1 sat down to the dollar-decidedly unprepossessing appearance. This was suggested to the old man in a manner horse always eats his head off, to say noth- then again I'd lose on until about midnight | which was not calculated to hurt his feel-

ings.

"I'll allow she sin't much on style," said he, "and if yer want a boat with velvet cushions, where yer kin lay with yer head in yer gal's lap and munch candy

There was something in the force of his argument that led us to place confidence in him, and in two minutes a satisfactory bargain was made. We trudged back to the hotel, at which, under the inspiration of sundry potations, the old man grew confi-

dential and voluble. "Gen'l'men,"\said he, "when you've heerd what I'm agoing to tell yer you'll allow there aln't no better boat in the bay than the Sary Matilder. I calls her Sary Matilder after the youngest gal of Scuddee Conkling, who owns that big house down on the Pint, I git an odd job now and then during the winter down to the P'int

and I named the boat out of-of-" "Gratitude," was suggested. "That's the word, gen'I'men. Well, as I was a saying, a few summers ago there was a couple of young student chaps came down from York, and they hired me for a week to take 'em ffshin' and sailin'. Well, the fust day we ketched sixty-five blue-fish and Spanish mackerel, and when we got home ir, them fellers' hands, as wasn't used to hard work, was all cut and blistered. doctored 'em with sweet ile and flour, but they took a long time to heal; and they were gloves on 'em while they was here. Of course, this put an end to their fishin'; but they were gen'I'men, and they stuck to their bargain, and took out their week in sailin' over the bay. They was very fond of sailin' along the beach and gatherin' shells and gull's eggs and beach plums and ee-weeds, and all that kind of trash-". "Well, I don't think it'll hurt me," he said, in answer to an interruption, and he poured out a half tumbler of Medford rnm.

"Well, we was a-saitin' along one after 100n, huggin' the shore pretty close, when heerd a tremendous screechin and flutterin' of wings, and I looks up, and there over the P'int was more'n a million guils actin' like they was crazy.'

"What's that?" says my passengers.

"'Gulls a-feedin', sez Î. Mayhap a school of bunker or some dead sharks is a-comin' through the inlet and the creatures is a-feedin' on 'em. Howsomever, we'll run down and sec.' With that I shook the eefs out'n the mains'l, and away she flew. Gen'l'men, when I got beyond that P'int I ace a sight what I'll never see ag'in. Right n the middle of the channel the waves was a-bilin' four feet high, and they was alive

myself, and I don't allow no man to give me pints about blue-fishin', and in less'n a

minute I had two outriggers and four starn ines a-driftin' in the water behind us. "We sails up the smooth water right long-side of these rollin' waves, what'd remind yer of stoopin' along a stone wall, an' there I see fish a-dartin' and a-flyin' like shrimp in a box. They rushed on them lines a hundred at onct, and, whish I away went the whole tackle. That happened ag'in and ag'in until I hadn't a squid aboard the boat; but I warn't comin' ashore without some of them fish; not by no means; so an idea struck.

"Boys,' says I, be you game?' "We be,' says they, and they looked game, spite of their sore hands. "'Will you jine me in dom'

nortal man has ever done afore?' "'We will,' says they; 'we'll stick through thick and thin.'

"With that 1 puts the boat about and sails down to where the sen was the roughest. Boys, says Lebrace up agin' that cabin an indicentify pour lives. Don't move till I say "scoop," and then you want to scoop.' There was a stiff breeze from the nor west and I depended on that to help me through. I got astride the hellum and pinted the bow for a big wave that looked like it was a-goin to swallow us. Sary Matilder knew her repertation was at stake, and she wasn't a-goin' to lose it. She dashed right into it like a duck, and away she went two feet under water, and right below that school of fish that was a-fightin' and sat down in a sheltered nook, secure among a-bitin' right over us. "Scoop,' says I, and the rocks, and wished there was some one the way them fellers gathered in them fish was a sight to see. When we got out into the smooth water the cock-pit was three feet deep with them fish a floppin' and a-tryin' their best to get out. They was a slidin' over the decks, and when me and the young fellers had got 'em all stowed away, the gunnels of the Sary Matilder was only an inch out of the water, and three tireder men than we was never came back from a fishin' excursion. Why, them three men couldn't raise their arms to their heads for nigh onto three days." "How many fish did you capture?" we

isked him. "Well, gen'I'men, by actool count there was just 1,167 blue-fish, and not one of them weighed less'n ten pounds. That's without countin' a bushel or so of small fish that we chucked overboard. I felt as if I'd done my duty that day, and I didn't blow much about it; but, somehow the story got out, and down comes some of them newspaper fellers from New York, and they offers me as high as \$25 to tell the story; but I wasn't agoin' to give it away. But I heerd last week them two young fellers was drowned in a fresh-water place in York State, and I felt somehow as the story had to be told some day or other. That's

why I told yer to-day."
"When did this occur, Cap?" asked the andlord, who had been a silent listener. "Oh, before you came down here," an swered the veteran, somewhat testily; "you're always interferin' where you ain't got no business. Come, boys," said he, turning to us, take a "nightcap" with me, and I'll be on hand for yer at five o'clock

John Randolph Vanquished. John Randolph was not always victor in the petty discords of the neighborhood. He was vanquished once, on a field of his own selection, by a quiet, resolute neighbor; and he confessed himself, not in so many words, but by his actions, as beaten at his own game. The locality must be described: The land of Mr. II. lay broadly between Bushy Park and the courthouse, and the land of Bushy Park lays as broadly between the residence of Mr. H. and the mill of the neighborhood on Staunton river. There were two roads to the courthouse for Mr. Randolph; one, the longer and worse, was the stage road from the courthouse to the river; the other, shorter and better, through the lands of Mr. H. There were two roads

to the mill for Mr. II.; the shorter and better one through Bushy Park, and the stage read to the river, and then along its low, flat and muddy banks to the mill. private roads had been open and free from olden time. One morning the mill boy returned to the house and informed Mr. H. that the old way to the mill was cut off. Mr. Randolph

had erected a strong post and rail fence across the road, and there was no opening in the fence on either side for a long distance. Everybody went to mill, and every body soon found out the fact of the fence in the way. The one conclusion of all was the same. It was one of Mr. Randolph's freaks. Beyond, and deeper in the woods than the private road to the mill, was the private road to the courthouse. When on the next court day Mr. Randolph passed out of the woods on his own premises into those of Mr. H. he was confronted with a fence ten rails kigh, with stakes and riders at every panel-a formidable obstacle in his way, and extending right and left as far as the eye could reach. He took in the situation, and, as he was alone, it is not known that he made any remarks, or whether they were sharp pointed or not. Months passed away. The situation was not changed. Inconvenience, trouble, exasperation grew and multiplied as the time lengthened. Late one morning Mr. Randolph, just arrived, riding across the courtyard, met Mr.

H., and checking his horse, leaning over the saddle, said, with a courteous how: Mr. A., if you'll let me go to court I'll et you go to mill." Certainly, Mr. Randolph, with pleasure.

But, Mr. Randolph, you began it. "Yes, sir; and I'll end it." In a few days, strong, wide gates, over each road, swung freely to every one who had occasion to go through in either direc-

How to Deal with Rats. We clean our premises of these detesta-

ble vermin by making a white-wash yellow with copperas and covering the stones and rafters of the cellar with a thick coat of it. In every crevice where a rat might tread we put crystals of the copperus and scattered the same in the corners of the floor. The result was a perfect stampede of rats and mice. Since that time not a foot-fall of either rats or mice has been heard about the house. Every apring a coat of the yellow wash is given to the cellar, as a purifier as well as a rat exterminator, and no typhoid, dysentery, or fever attacks the family.
Many persons deliberately attract all the rats in the neighborhood by leaving fruits and vegetables uncovered in the cellar; and

Bortha and the Ocean.

When Bertha looked from the windows of her home she could see the ocean shining, darkening and moving restlessly under the sun, the clouds and the wind.

Bertha little knew of the sorrow the ocean had created. To her it was a joyful mystery. Who put the great water there? Why did it whirl, dance, frown and smile along the beach and never go to sleep like little girls? These were questions Bertha asked herself and could not answer.

It brought her fine gifts, too, of pearly shells and trailing sea-weed, and traced rare curves and delicate markings along the

sand. Bertha's mother used to sit by the window sewing, and once in a long while her hands would rest idly in her lap and her eyes looked far away over the rolling

waves. Then Bertha would leave her play and nestle close by her mother's side and ask her many questions, and chief among them where her father could be and why he never came home; but her mother only answered, still looking at the waves, that father had gone away in a far country, she thought, and so it was not long before Bertha noticed, or rather felt, that her mother

nevet smiled at the sea. It was a lonely shore where Bertha lived.

and she used to play about a great deal, talking sweetly to herself all the time.

Bertha was a queer little girl. Often she to play with her. But there was no one. Often in the quiet afternoons she had long dreams about her father, who went away in a great ship, and whose face she could

just remember.

From her place among the rocks she could see far away along the sand, a little village where there were white houses and a port, and once in a while a sail would grow slowly out from the silent horizon and glide gently towards that village ha-

"All the ships go in there," said Bertha, one day. "Perhaps my father will come that way. I must go and see if he don't right away this minute."
Without thinking how frightened her

mother would be or how long it would take her to reach the village, she ran swiftly away over the hot and shining sand. For a long time she walked, and her feet began to ache and her heart to slnk within her, for the village seemed further away than ever before.

The sun went behind a cloud, and the waves instead of dancing joyfully as when she started, now seemed to shout as they rolled in upon the shore, "Go back, return, over and over again. But when she looked back, her home was not to be seen. She was lost, and in her mind's eye she

saw her mother running about among the rocks very white and hightened, calling, "Bertha, where are you?" The village, too, was now hidden by a wall of rock, and Bertha sat down despondent and weeping.
As she sat there wondering what she should do, she saw a bearded man approaching her. As soon as he reached her he put his great brown hand gently upon her shoulder, and said, very kindly

"My little lass, what is the trouble?"
"I am loosed," said Bertha. "And how came you so smiling,

is your name? "Why don't you know?" she said. "1 be Bertha. I was going to find my papa, because I and mamma be all alone and papa has been away a dreadful long time, such a long time I think he never will know the way back if I don't find him and show him where we live—oh look at that big white bird out there! But I be 'fraid I can't find my papa now. Do you know

Bertha stopped talking suddenly. The stranger was pressing her in his arms so so close she could not speak, and there were tears in his eyes. "I will take you home little one," he

said huskily. "Has you got a cold?" said Berthu: "'cause you don't talk right and plain like When Bertha and the stranger entered the cottage her mother gave a great cry. That night the waves upon the beach

had hushed Bartha to sleep before she could believe she had really found her father at last.

Fitteen Rules for the Table. When you go to the table take your seat mietly and do not commence to eat until all your friends are served.

Do not eat fast. Do not shovel your food into your mouth with your knife, but eat with a fork and cut your food with your knife.

If you are asked what part of anything you want, state it. If you do not the person waiting on you does not know what to

Do not rest your elbows on the table. If a plate is passed to you keep, it, and do not pass it all around the table. The person who waits on you does not know who to pass the next to. Do not make the drinking from cup or

spoon a vocal exercise. Do not heap your plate with what you annot cat. If anything is wrong with something you are cating, do not speak about it or show it

to anyhody, but get rid of it as quietly and quickly as possible. Do not catch hold of knife, fork, or spoon with the whole hand with a grip like a lobster's, but hold them easily and in the right

When you pass your plate for more food rest your knife and fork against either your butter plate or saucer.

Do not reach for butter with your own cnife, but use the butter knife.

Do not pour coffce or ten into a saucer to Do not blow anything to cool it. Do not leave the table while anybody is

ating without asking to be excused. A River of Ink.

In Algeria there is a river of genuine ink. It is formed by the union of two streams, one coming from the region of feruginous soil, the other draining a peat The water of the former is swamp. strongly impregnated with iron, that of the latter with gallic acid. When the two waters mingle the acid of the one unites with the iron of the other, forming a true ink.

All useless misery is certainly folly.

with fish; blue-fish, gen'l'men, and whopers at that. On both sides of the channel sometimes even the soap-scraps are left open the water was as quiet as the licker in that for their regalement. Cover up everything the water was as quiet as the licker in that for their regalement. Cover up everything the channel for their regalement. The property and the future is more reasonable. —The Cabots discovered Labrador in bottle. Now, boys, there ain't no spryer eatable in the cellar and pantry, and you to dread the future is more reasonable old man in Suffolk County, if I do say it will soon starve them out.

For Vice President, William H. English Of Indiana.

Demideratie State Ticket.

For Chief Justice Supreme Court, ROEERT C. BRICKELL.

For Associate Justices, AMOS R. MANNING, GEORGE W. STONE.

For Governor RUFUS W. COBB. For Secretary of State, WILLIAM W. SCREWS. For Attorney General, HENRY C. TOMPKINS.

For Treasurer, ISAAC H. VINCENT, JESSE M. CARMICHAEL.

For Superintendent of Education, HENRY C. ARMSTRONG. For Chanceller Eastern Divi ion, NEIL S. GRAHAM.

For Judge 12th Judicial Circuit, LEROY, F BOX. For State Senate Seventh District. L, W. GRANT,

Capt. J. S. Winter, of Montgomery, who recently announced himself as an Independent candidate for Circuit Judge of the Montgomery Circuit, has written a letter to the Advertiser, declining the that this is no good year for Independents. He found the tremendeous pressure of Delnocratic orgänization too much for hilli.

Winfield S. Mancock.

Winfield S. Hancock comes of revolutionary and patriotic parents. His grandlather and great grandfather were soldiers on the side of independence in the revolutionary struggle. His father was a native of Pennsylvania where the son was born on the 14th of February 1824. His early education was received at the academy in Norristown. Was noted for his thoughtful habits. Passed his examinotion at West Point with credit and entered the service of his country. His first opportunity for distinction was in the war with Mexico, where he displayed his gallantry from San Antonio to the city of Mexico. He was a Brigas in the late unhappy struggle where he still played the part of a gallant soldier and a noble and faith- "rebel yells" and rotton eggs. ful citizen.

In 1867, he was appointed to the trict, composed of the States of persecutions nor his infuriated minions could terrify him from acting accordance with those great "nothing can intimidate me from doing what I believe to be honest and right."

The above is a hasty and very imperfect sketch of the next President of the United States. He is a statesmen with a spotless record. of a sensation among his astound over him "the boys in gray and blue"will throw up their hats in response to the question; "Who is the friend to the constitution of his can invent from now until Novem Over him they will bury the last Galaxie Good. His De vestage of the bloody shirt and over its grave, instead of hearing ended. the deafening roar of ernnons; a med at each others bosoms, will be heard their thunder saluting constitutional rights and announc THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ing to the civilized world the overthrow of the enemies of their birth rights.

Not only was the proposition to various places of voting in the election precincts in said county on the first Monnominate the colored man Bruce, for Vice President treated with contempt by the Radical convention at Chieago, but the members who proposed Southern names for the Supreme Court and two Associate Justices of the same; a Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Treasurer, Andrew General, Treasurer, Andrew General, Treasurer, Supreme Court and two Associates Justices Supreme Court and two Associates Justices of the same; a Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Treasurer, Andrew General, T who proposed Southern names for the office, of either white scalawags or earpetbaggers were hissed or hooted down. So it was when the names of Tom Settle, Duskin's bright particular star of hope, was proposed. It was so when Houk offered old Horace Maynard, of Tennessee, and if anything, it was

All which effords another proof county. that Northern Radicals care noth-Exchange.

The Rebel Fell in Ala-

Mr. Paul Stobach, of Alabama, was one of the last members of the committee to reach this city. When he entered the committee rooms he was asked what he could say about the condition of alfairs in Alabama. He said he was sorry he could not give encouraging news. After the failure to nominate Gen. Grant ter the failure to nominate Gen. Grant at Chicage the Bourbous of Alabama became bold, threatning and violent. I came here direct from Montgomery, storping only at Washington a day. The New York Times recently contained a report of a breaking up of a Republican ratification meeting at Montgomery. We thought the interruption, about which the Tongs. The address and newspapers professed indignant, would be the last about the we should have to complain. On Monday we tried to hold another ratification meeting. The speakers were again pelted with rotten speakers were again pelted with rotten eggs, interrupted by mock cheers and a storm of onths directed against all Radicals, and by shouts for Hancock, which invariably ended in a prolonged tebel yell. By injudicious management the party strength has been wasted in Alabama. We hope to accomplish something in the way of electing a Congressman, perhaps two of them, but unless the voters are protected in the exercise of their privileges of meeting and speaking, we shall be as completely overpowered as we have repeatedly been. The above is from a New York

dispatch to the Philadelphia News. If STROBACH tells the truth on his party hereabouts it must be composed of the puniest and most pusillanimous set on the continent. If he has slandered them they ought to expose and expel him incontinently.

Although we reside here in Montgomery, and our office is not a stone's throw from the spot where J P Ward this prodigious Democratic storm is reported to have occurred, the foregoing paragraph is the first intimation that we have had that NJ Ross rebel yells and rotten egg- and storms of oaths broke in upon the vain efforts of the poor Republis race. After trial he is convinced cans of Montgomery to ratify GARFIELD and ARTHUR.

That some Democrats did shout for HANCOCK at the Radical meets ing, is true. They should not have done so. On the contrary, if they can't keep quiet at such meetings, they ought to keep away, and hereafter they will have to do so. But their HANGOCK hurrahing is nothing like the great thing STRO-BACH painted it. On inquiry, we S M Peniand ascertain one man was arrested for Geo Stewart having an egg and intention to throw. He was fined heavily by the Mayor for it. No egg, as far as we are able to learn, was thrown at any speaker.

On the very evening that all this Democratic hellabeloo is thus roported to have scattered, like autumn leaves, STROBACH and his unhappy family, just as they were of the ballot boxes except while voting doing their best to "ratify," the Democratic party was holding a ratification at a different place in the city. It would have been a most remarkable thing indeed it dier-General in the Union army Democrats should have deserted A Remedy That is Sure and their meeting in order to entertain the Republican pow-wow with

command of the 5th Military District, composed of the States of we have several times stated, by Texas and Louisiana, under the reconstruction laws. It was while in that command that he became famous as a defender of constitutional government and civil liberty. tional government and civil liberty. It not the singuess any political ass fanatics in power and in defense of semblage was ever before disgracthe lawful inheritance of the peor the lawful inheritance of the people, and ever should be. The right ness and uncontrollable violence of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, and uproar that the chairman and the liberty of the press, the free-dom of speech, the natural rights appealed to Democrats for of persons and the rights of property must be preserved." Grant's meeting was adjourned. It was the work of this shameful burlesque work of this shameful burlesque take pleasure in showing you hundreds upon nominating conventions that of certificates from parties living in this fundamental principles, for he wrote about that time to a friend, "nothing can intimidate me from Radicals who did'nt want to ratify.

> If STROBACH would only give his own experience in the wars of the Republican factions in this county, he might create something ed hearers, and without doing the least violence to truth. And ho had just as well stick to the truth. For all the tales his fertile brain Golyer GARFIELD is "gone up." His wild hunt for office has nearly

BLECTION NOTICE.

Calhoun county. Notice is hereby given that I, David Z. Goodlett, as the Sheriff of said county, will cause to be opened and held, at the Tennessee, and if anything, it was Collector, a Tax Assessor, a Treasurer, worse when Chambers, of Texas, a Coroner and four County Commissionattempted to bring out Davis of two Justices of the Peace and one Control of stable for each election precinct in said

And notice is hereby further given that ing for Southern Radiculs but to the following named persons are appoinuse them for their own purposes. ted inspectors of said election for the respective election precincts in said country as hereinafter named, to wit :

Pre. No. 1, Jacksonville, Jno M Caldwell, W H Dean, Inspecto J W Gidley, George W. Wilson, Returning officer, Pre. No. 2, Alexandria,

D McClelan Insucctors. ST Peace:

R Bowling
E G Lee, Returning officer.
Pre. No. 3, Four Mile,
W M Elgin J A Stevenson, Jr. | Inspectors. M A Parker, Returning officer. Pro. N. 4. Court Ground, M D C Speadley John Miller Inspectors.

W Clough E.J. Haynie, Returning officer, Pre. No. 5, Polkville, M Moore I E Downing Inspectors: R PSetliff

F M Jones, Returning officer. Pre. No. 6, Peck's Hill. i) Praitt I W Williams | Inspectors. J C Archer

Jackson Dickie, Returning officer. Pre. No. 7. Hollingsworths School J B Baird W F Corley Inspectors.

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Henry Murry, Returning officer. Pre. No 11, White Plains. A M Whiteside J M Legrand Inspectors. James Hanks, Returning officer. Fre. No. 12, Corn Grove, J H Pendergrast) D A Wright

B Rust, Returning officer. Tre. No. 15, Oxford. J L Dodson W F Hanna | Inspectors, H T Snow W J Anders, Returning officer. Pre. No. 14, Sulphur Springs.

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Pre. No. 16, Ladiga, Inspectors, W A Stewart, Returning officer.
DAVID Z GOODLETT.

Judge of Probate, G R Douthit, I heroby appoint the above named Returning officers selected deputy sheriffs, whose duties shall be to maintain good order and allow no one within thirty feet

Sheriff of Calhoun county.

L W Canron,

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June 28th, 1880.

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Respectfully yours,

CHAS. E. PARKER,

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Kelleys Island Eric co. O. Meh. 28 1880. Dr. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:— I have used your 'Kendali's Spavin Cure' on a bone spavin, and am pleased to re-port that it has taken the quargement completely off. It took only cne bottle to perform the cure. I am confident if it is proper'y used, it will do all you

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JNO. G. JEENE, Justice of the Peace

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Notice No. 357. U.S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY,

July 26, 1880. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof of his claim, and secure final entry thereof on Wednesday, August 4, 1880, before the clerk of the cir-cuit court of Calhoun county at the county seat, viz. Elizabeth J. Yoe, widow of John Yoe deceased, Homestead entry No. 5548 for the N. E. qr. of S W qr. of Section 26, T 16, South, Range 7, East, and names the fol-lowing as his witnesses to prove settlement lowing as its witnesses to prove settlement and cultivation of the above described law, viz., Lucian B. Misi.city, George F. Matti-son, Joshua Draper, Sr., and John McPher-son, all of Oxford, Ala. PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

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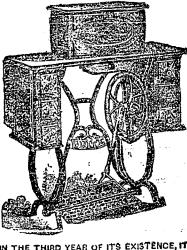
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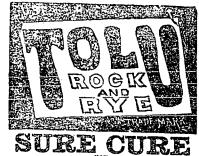
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S. C. WILLIAMS, M. D. Oxford, Ala.

Oxford, Ala. March 13, 1880, 1 yr. STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun county.

n Probate court for said county Special In Probate court for said county Special
Term Yay 27th, 1880.
This day came Hiram D. Barr and filed
his petition in writing and under oath—
stating that Barnet McCully departed this
life on the 7th day of May, 1880, and that
said deceased left a last will and tectament
in the possession of william Taylor, of Oxin the possession of within Taylor, of Oxford, Ala., and asking an order of Couri for the probating and admitting to record said will of said burnet McCully, deceased it is therefore ordered that Monday, the 28th day of Juné, 1820, be set for the hearing of said petition, and that notice hereof he given by publication in Jacksonville Republican. A newsmaper mulished in he given by publication in Jacksonvine re-publican, a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to John P. McCully who is an heir at law next of him to the geceated, who is a non resident of the State of Alabama, and who resides in the State of Texas, as well as all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on the 28th day of June, 1880, and show if anything they have to allege, why said will should not be admitted to produce and record in accedence with prayer of said petitioner:

1. W. CBNNON.

Judge of Probate.

NOTICE.

I will sell my entire farm of six humdred acres lying in and about Peck's Hill and on Ohatchee Creek. One hundred and on Ohatchee Creek. One hundred and seventy-five acres in a high state of cultivation, one hundred of this, first-class bottom land. Two hundred and eighty acres in the piney woods, well timbered and good cotton land. Eighty acres at Peek's Hill with a number-one dwelling, hard and stables, and also four other good cottage buildings on the place. I will also sell a good new set of blackwhich tools and one-fourth interest in a good steam grist and saw mill, and cot-ton gin, and log wagon and yoke of ozen. JNO D. PRUITT, Peek's Hill, Ala

May 22nd, 1880.

STATE OF ALABAMA, I Calhoun County.

Probate Court for said county. Special

May 24th, 1880. This day came J. P. Alsup, Guardian of B. T. Pike, a miner, and filed his account and vouches for an annual settle= ment of his said Guardianship. It is ordered that the 19th day of July 1880 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and con-

test the said scittlement if they think L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

WANTED. CHESTRUT OAK

BARK. We will pay five dollars a cord for chestrut oak bark delivered at the yard in Germania until further

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nies to wit. Georgia Hone, Home Protection, Central City, Columbus Jus. and
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FRANK W. BOWDON, ROBT. L. ARNOLD BOWDON & ARNOLD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Solicitors in Chancery. JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

May 1st, 1880.

Will practice in all the Courts of the Circuit, U. S. Dist. Court and Supreme Court of the State. April 24, 1880

By virtue of one Pluries Fifa issued from the Circuit Court of Cathoun county, and to me directed in favor of W. P. Crook and L. Coker, and against John Sexton, I will proceed to sell on Mon-day the 19th day of July, A. D. 1980, within the legal hours of sale before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala., the following

described real estate, to wit:

The N E qr of S E qr of S 7. T 15,
R 6, and the N 1 of S E qr of S E qr S 7, T 15, R 6 no the property of John Sexton to satisfy said fifa. This June 17th, 1880, D. N. GOODLETT.

Notice No. 347. U S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY,

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry there-of, on Wednesday, August 4, 1880, be-fore the Judge of Probate of Calhoun County, at the County Seat, viz: Lucian B. Miskelly, Homestead entry No. 5508 for the N. 4 of S. E. 4 of Section 28. Township 16 South, Range 7 East, and names the following 28. Township 16 South, Range 7 East, and names the following as his witnesses to prove settlement and cultivation of the above described land viz: theorge E. Mattison, George M. Taylor, Win. M. Taylor and Houston Self. ail of Oxford, Calhoun county, Ah.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

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Mayents, Term 20 mand after Dec 1st 1 78. the following passenger schedule will 78. the following passenger schedule will operated:

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Live 12-20 night Memphis Read up

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have been made on this line. This road has been newly ballasted, and the track repaired with steel rails. The improvements make it second to acoust road in the south

TO THE EAST

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Only Line running through Palace Senting Cars and day coaches, between Memphanid Chattanooga without change.

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Day Coaches run between Bristol at

Memphis, and between Montgomery, Alabama, and Texarkana, Arkansas, without change. -Baggage checked through. No Sunda delays.

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T. S. BAYART.

Asst. Gon Passenger agent, Memphis Ten P. R. ROGERS, Gen. Western Agent, Dallas, Tent

Mary E. Whitesides By her next friend, J. W. Whitesides H. P. Whitesides. In Chancery at Jacksonville, Ala. In Chancery at Jacksonvine, Ala.

In this cause it is made to appear in the Register, by affidavit of John H. A. Caldwell comples' solicitor that the sail defendant H. P. Whitesides is a market of the State of Alabama, and the sail of the State of the sail of the that his particular place of residence in nknown-to stian ;, but that the mit de fendant has been absent from the State for more than six months, from the fler ng of this -ill in this cause, and further hat the said defendant is over the me of twento-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the liegistar that publication be made in the Jack sonville Republican a newspaper pub ished in the town of Jacksonville All for four successive weeks requiring him the said H. P. Whiteside to answer of demure to the bill of complaint in the cause by Monday the 9th dap of August next or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him. Done at office in this 18th day of June

Wm. M. HAMES,

NEW DEPARTURE IN THE 1 RNESS ND

BUGGY LINE.

The undersigned has made ample arrange ments to do all work in his line more expeditiously, and at cheaper rates than eterlefore. A full line of ready made bugg on wagon material will be kept consumity me hand, and jobs of this character will restrict instant attention. A full line of restrictions made harness material on hand enables his to make complete harness on very short ader. Ready made harness on very short we-der. Ready made harness of all grades all be also kept. He is determined not to be undersold. If you want a good article mp cheap rates, call on JOE, II. PRIVER

W. C. LAND, MANA WESTAW

----AND----JEWELER.

Also, agent for Meriden CT Table cutter and silver and plated ware. Also agent for Elgin Watch co, and other American male. May, 1st 1880

Notice No. 348. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMEN,

ALA., June 19, 1880.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned heirs have filed notice of their tention to make filed notice of their tention. tention to make final proof in supported their claim, and secure final entry there of on Wendnesday, August 4, 1880, he fore the Judgo of Probate of Calloin rore the Judgo of Probate of Calabin county, at the county seat, viz; John W. Wright's Homestead entry No. 5498 for the S. & of N.E. & of Section 28. Township 16. South, Range 7. Eust, and name the following as their witnesses, to prove settlement and cultivations of es, to prove settlement and cultivation of the above described land, viz.; George IF, Martison, William Taylor, George M. Taylor and Houstou Self, all of Orford, Ala,

Lucinda Gitson, Nanov Jarves, Nanov Jarves, Jarve

Nancy Jarves,
Heirs of John W. Wight
PELHAM J. ANDERSON,
Register. Register.

STATE OF ALABAMA, | Probate Court, 28th day of June, 1891. Estate of John Maddox, deceased.
This day came C W Brewton, alministrator of said estate, and filed his se counts, vonchers and evidences for final sattlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 19th day of July, 1880, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement at which time!

persons interested can appear and contest said settlement, if they think L. W. CANNON. proper. Judge of Probate.

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EVERY MAN HIS OWN AGENT EVERY MAN HIS OWN ASERILoadden & Bates' Grand Introduction,
Sale continued until Nov. 1, 1880. Only saled,
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FSTRAY NOTICE. STATE OF ALABAMA,

June 19, 5w.

We are authorized to announce J. D. MOND as a condidate for Representa-f Calhoun county in the General As-

We are authorized to announce und Cobb as a candidate for Repreive—Independent of any party.
We are authorized to announce Geo -We are authorized to announce Geo mingham as a candidate for Represen-of Calhoun county.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE. e people of Calhoun County: that I shall be a candidate at the next of the Probate Judge in this county, in for Probate Judge in this county, in tenter into this election as the repreive of any political party, Democratic tive of any political party, Democratic publican, but stand upon the platform dependedism, and in asking for the suffer the people, pledge myself that if d. I will faithfully, bunestly and zeal-discharge the duties incumbent upon affaith current.

iny official capacity.

JNO. A. DE ARMAN. We are authorized to announce L W on as a candidate for Probate Judge loun county.
We are authorized to announce John ERSUN as a candidate for Probate

Calhoun county. Sas a candidate for Judge of Pro-Calhoun county.
We are authorized to announce W J EN as a candidate for Probate Judge

FOR SHERIFF.

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comis. HEWS as a candidate for Sheriff of rounty. We are authorized to announce GEO. OWN as a candidate for Sheriff o

un county.

We are authorized to announce (RD M. MORGAN as a candidate for of Calhoun county. hereby announce myself as a canfor Sheriff of Callioun county. If I will serve the people promptly. C. P. READ.

-We are authorized to announce D. J RK as a candidate for Sheriff of Cal Ve are authorized to announce J. B. MER as a candidate for Sheriff of Cal

FOR TAX COLLECTOR. We are authorized to announce D. Z. DLETT as a candidate for Tax Collec-Callioun county.
TWe are authorized to announce NGTON DICKIE as a candidate for llector of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce J. M RSTER as a candidate for Tax Collector houn county.
FOR TAX ASSESSOR. We are authorized to announce A B BETTER as a candidate for Tax Assess-

We are authorized to announce JOHN ENDRICK as acandidate for Tax Asof Calhoun county,
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laffey as a candidate for Tax Assesor allioun county. a. We are authorized to announce ROBT. SON as a condidate for Tax Assessor of The friends of W. S. N. SMITH. of 's Station announce hire as a candior Tax Assessor of Calhotta county. FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

8 8 a randidate for Circuit Clerk of authorized to RTAN ALLEN as a candidate for Cir-Berk of Calhoun equuty.

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our town, Mr. W. W. Woodwar our town, Mr. W. W. Woodwar on the friends and the friends who is now traveling in Texas, to announce his name as a candifor Circuit Clerk of Calhonn county. CE COUNTY TREASURER. We are authorized to announce AN as a candidate for Preasurer of Cal-

We ste authorized to announce J. J. LTON as a candidate for Treasurer of

FOR COMMISSIONER. The riends of J A DICKINSON nee him as a candidate for Commis-

per of Calhoun coupty.

We are authorized to announce M. II. ILER as a candidate for Commissione alloun County.
The friends of R II GRIFFIN annce his name as a candidate for re-electo the office of County Commissioner

alhoun county. ATTERSON as a candidate for Commisper of Calhoun County. Sa. We are authorized to announce A. J.

as a candidate for County Commisher of Calhoun county. BITLOCK as a candidate for County mmlssioner of Calloun County.

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unty Commissioner. SEL We are authorized to announce STEPHENS as a candidate for Commis teor of Calhoun county.

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Alabama: and MI. Woodward Spoke brief-illon Patterson, of Beat No. 14 as a indidate for County Commissioner. We are atthorized to announce J. D. Ward to-day. ormick as a caudidate for Commissione

FOR BAILIFF. 10 We are authorized to announce E. G. Ved.) LEE as candidate for Bailiff of

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The friends of Ben Anderson anfounce his name as a candidate for Bai-ff of Beat No. 6, with the understand-ge that he can beat the field as the mat-

r now stands.

We are authorized to announce W

The Republican. FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Democratic Platform of

TES I announce myself as a candidate for the honorable office of Justice of the Peace of beat 8. If elected, which I have no doubt of Jent 6: 11 elected, which I have no doubt of I will discharg: my duty to the best of my knowledge. GUSS HARLOW.

We are authorized to announce Mack B Broughton as a candidate for Justice of tee Peace of Alexandria Beat. FOR CORONER.

We are authorized to announce at-thew E. Ezelle as a candidate for Coroner of Calhoun connty.

- We are authorized to announce W D

Notice that candidates have a new list of appointments in the paper this week.

Any one keeping a horse will find it to their advantage to buy a bottle of "Kendall's Spavin Cure." Read adv t.

Some rain fell in this section ast Monday. Crops were begining to need rain, and farmers were getting anxious to see it fall.

Our young friend, Mr. W. B. Hammond, who has been attending college in Tuscaloosa for some time, arrived ho ne on last Monday.

Why is Kendall's Spavin Cure' so popular over the world? Because it is just what it is advertised to be, and no man can afford to go without it. See Adv.

County Fair

Do not forget that the "Abernathy Mills took the premium for best flour at the late Fair, and are new in perfect evider. now in perfect order.

Mr. E. G. Caldwell has vacated the Post Office, for other business, and Mr. Emmet Laird has taken his place. Mr. Laird, will no doubt fill the position to the entire satisfaction of every onc.

The editor being almost continually on the road, he cannot give the paper that editorial attention henceforth be powerless and odious, and he would like to. After the State canvass, however, he can give his upon tobacco and alcoholic productions whole attention to the Presidential whose attention to the Presidentia! nue laws, and under the pretence of pro-canvass, and he will promise sub- tecting the revenue service it has turned scribers a lively campaign paper.

Rome is Getting Sweet.

The Hill city candy manufactory is for the violation of State laws. now making as pure and as good candy as can be bought in the United States, and at prices that will make you feel good. Their caromels, butter Scotch peanut, taffee, cream etc, are just nice enough. They can be had by ordering | tent w | State. direct from the proprietors-Mess'rs Lester and Spear, or from the following leading Grocers of Rome: Messra Simpson & Leabetter, Ford, Glover & Hight, McGhees & Co. Rounsaville & Bro's, Berrry's & Co, C M Harper, C B Hargrover's,

A correspondent of the Galveston Daily News has the following to say on the nomination of Han cock and English; also the following compliment to the Mayor of

[To the News] FORT WORTH, June 25 .- The June 2m news of the nomination of Hancock and English was received here with a great deal of enthusiasm. A grand ratification meeting was held last night at the corner of Third and Main streets. Fire-works and salutes were fired; boufires blazed, and elequent speeches were made by T. D. Andrews, Maj. Bail and others, in honor of the Democratic standard-bearers. Mr. W. W. Woodward, a young lawyer from Jacksonville Ala., only a few weeks away from his home, en route to the frontier of Texas in quest of 12, health, after a long days ride on horse back from Dallus, reached the city just before dark, and was 10, present at the meeting. Calls were

made for Woodward, who responded, thanking the vast audience for 7, Hollingsworths, Wednesday, 21. the honor conferred upon a stran- 6, ger. He wore a blue flannel shirt, 2 broad brim hat, boots and spursthe garb of a cow-boy. His burning words of eloquence, his splendid diction, his high encomium on Hancock, his reference to his own 15. native Alabama and his beautiful tribute to Texas, won the hearts of 1 his hearers of his hearers at once, and throughout his address he was loudly applauded. Known only to a few of his hearers, but so well were all pleased with the gifted young man, after he retired loud calls were made for "Alabama! Alabama!" and Mr. Woodward re-

TINELA.

Race Horse Ruined.

Fonzo, a promising race horse for which his owner refused \$3,500 was ruined recently by a negro groom who broke the horse's juw with a club. Kendall's Spavin Cure is the most valuable remedy reliable information from a gentleever known for every kind of inju- man who has been over in Galhoun ty, bruise, cut or sore, as well as county that an overwhelming mafor any kind of lameness on beast jointy will be given for the nomibeal as a candidate for constable of Bout or man. It is truly wonderful what nees, L. W. Grant and LeRoy F. Rox at the election. Three cheers success everybody has with it. Box, at the election. Three cheers We are authorized to announce Geo Read the advertisement in another for old Calhoun.—Coosa River No. 18. column.

the State of Alabama.

Thee Democratic party in convention assembled declare its confidence in unshaken adherence to the great principles of Democratic Government, its devotion to the Union and Constitution, with the amendments thereto, its unswerving maintenance of the following principles, viz: Strict subordination of the military to the civil power, purity of election, and their absolute freedom from all interference by the officers of the Federal Goyfernee by the officers of the Federal Goyfers. ernment, civil or military, profound respect for the popular will fairly and legally expressed at the ballot box, a fixed purpose to expose and punish all political fraud and corruption, the political equality of all citizens, the largest rights of individual liberty consistent with the rights of others, and a general participa-tion by the body of the people in public 2nd, That our present tariff laws are

an impediment to American industry, devised in the interest of monopolies, devised in the interest of monopones, and maintained in opposition to the demands of the people. We therefore demand their repeal and substitution of a simple revenue which shall be productive without being oppressive. We determine the without being oppressive. ernment to its constitutional limits and a return of its administration to its original economy, simplicity and impartiality, 3rd, In the name of the Democracy of Alabama, we most solumity arraign the Republican raity before the bar of public opinion as the authors of all the evils of government which threaten and oppress the people, protesting its friend-ship for the Federal Union it sought to destroy it in centralization, declareing its purpose to establish justice, it tramp ed it under its feet, "co insure domestic longevity, 'its proclaimed mission it proach ed the gospel of hate and filled the land with misrule and anarchy and blood, as the legitimate fruit of its administration it has paralyzed all our industrial pursuits, has destroyed the value of our ernment we denounce the Republicar party as unworthy the trust and confidence of an intelligent patriotic people. triumphant in American polities and un paralelled in the history of the world, whereby the will of the freemen of the Republic was defied and subverted, and a defeated candidate placed in the Presidential chair, shall never be ignored, and we call upon the Democracy and the penple throughout the land to stand with us in demanding the vindication of the right and condemnation and punishment

free government a reality in America. 5th. By the levy of excessive duties it has encottraged violation of the reveloose on our people irresponsible reckless | izens and who destroy property at will, No. 2, South, Stations Going South. yet it refuses to allow these enetities to

of the wrong, to the end that fraud shall

6th, That we rely to a great extent upon the education of the masses of the people for the perpetuity and peace of our republican form of government and we therefore layor the most liberal syswe therefore favor the most liberal sys-tem of public free schools that is con-is- 5 34 p m Randolph 8 39 a m tent with the financial condition of the

A STANDING OFFER.

The Republican has always supported the nominees of the Democratic party since the war. The fact that its editor stands in that felation to the party in the present canvass makes no difference. The paper cannot be slient in the canwant to give the slightest ground for being charged with taking any unfair advantage in this cauvess. and we hereand now make a stand. our town, Mr. W. W. Woodward, ing offer of the columns of the pas per, free of charge, to our oppo-Letter from Fort Worth, nent, whenever he feels agrieved by anything the paper may say, and desires to reply to it.

Johnson, AP. PROBATE POINTMENTS FOR SPEAKING.

The candidates for Probate Judge and other county offices will meet the people at the following times and places for the purpose of presenting their claims and discussing the issues of the day. The people are respectfully invited to turn out and give them a hearing. The ladies are invited to attend.

Davisville, Wednesday, 14. White Plains, Thursday, 15. Rabbit Town, Friday, 16. Ladiga, Saturday, Cross Plains, Monday, 19. 8, Greens school house Tuesday 20.

Peek's Hill, Thursday, Alexandria, Friday, Polkville, Saturday, 23. 24. 14, Sulphur Springs, Mouday, Tuesday, 27 Maddox, Wednesday, Oxford, Thursday, Anniston,

A Novelty in Politics.

June Bug,

Jacksonville,

Friday,

Saturday, 31.

The Detroit Free Press says the Republicans ought to have another convention and harmonize their plan of attack upoh Gun. Hancock. One branch of the party says he is the candidate of the South, because he treated that section fairly while in command at New Orleans. Another branch says the South will defeat him because he was compelled, in the performance of his duty, to carry out the Republican sentence on an innocent woman. It is important that the two views should be brought into better relations. A candidate who is both suppor ted and opposed by the South is too great a novelty even for the age of tele-1.hones .- Bitchange.

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JNO. W. McDOWELL. Dec. 26th, 1877.

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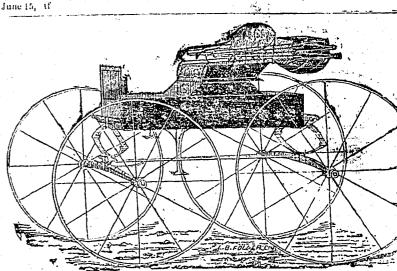
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There are some curious and interesting points about the mosquito, and now that we must give him some measure of attention whether we wish to do so or not, it is well to get some entertainment out of him. He gets a good deal out of us.

There are a good many kinds of him for one thing—genera or species, as the reader may please—some of them active by day others by night, and some—as anybody may discover for himself, though the scientific books neglect to mention the fact—ready,

books neglect to mention the fact-ready, like the lower class of restaurants, for "meals at all hours of the day or night."

The most curious thing about a mosquito is that he is found in some places, and not in others where the conditions are apparently precisely the same. There are places where mosquitoes swarm, while in others near at hand and similarly situated not a mosquito ever presents a bill. The reason for this nobody knows.

Another thing about the mosquito that nobody knews is how he buzzes. That is have white lambs. Put only one black his secret, and as yet he has not revealed it sheep with the white flock and there to anybody. Entomologists have questioned him on this point to no purpose. They have dissected him, separated each of his muscles from its fellows; they have studied him sitting still, flying and walking, they have observed him in the act of bloodletting; they have counsed the vibrations of his wirgs, and learned that his stroke is fifty to the second; but they have never discovered how or why he buzzes. They have many pretty theories on the subject, but have agreed among themselves upon no settled doctrine.

The mosquito is a graceful follow in al he does, and if he would sleep of nights would not be an unpleasant companion, but for his bite. We should say her bite for it head, which had been bred to a Cots wold head, which had been bred to a Cots wold head, which had been bred to a Cots wold head, which had been bred to a Cots wold head, which had been bred to a Cots wold head, which had been bred to a Cots wold head, which had been bred to a Cots wold head which had been bred to a Co is only the female that bitss, a fact from and "had no black rams there." which every reader will argue that mosquitoes must be polygamists, with many thousands of wives apiece, for one very rarely his flock." This accounts for the "milk finds the mesquito that does not bite. He in the cocoanut" and is an illustration is rarer than the man who does not smoke of the fact set forth above. Missouri or the woman whose shoes are avowedly too small by half a size.

Why does the mosquito bite? That is another secret. It is pretty certain that she has no occasion to do so. Vegetable juices and sweets are her natural food, and it is now doubted whether or not she really needs any food at all. To test this question a Tennessec entomologist believing that arrangements for scaling the state debt were in a satisfactory state of advancement devoted his spare time a few years ago to the making of experiments. He imprisoned several mosquitoes under bell glasses and kept them there without food during the whole term of their natural lives, and he testifies that they remained healthy, active and vigorous, without perceptibly losing flesh, until the advent of cold weather put an end to them and the experiment at once. Their blood-thirst, therefore, seems to be on hand, committed to the shambles. purely malicious, and not at all a part of their struggle for existence.

An ingenious apologist for the mosquit attempted a few years ago to set up a defense for her, which, if it had been hue, would not only have excused her, but and the labor of cleaning them is leswould have justified her also, in the use of her lancets. He declared that Mrs. Mos-quito is a female practitioner; that she use a soft sponge and water in which lives in malarious regions and punctures some carbolic soap has been dissolved. skins there, partly to drive men away from This cools the skin, assists perspiration, pestilential spots and partly to counteract removes the strong pungent smell, the poison of the atmospere by the admin-greatly refreshes the animals, and istration of an antidote; in a word this drives away files. Where there is a apologist held that Mrs. Mosquito bites not river near by, a bath in the evening for the purpose of sucking blood but to administer minute doses of quinine by subcutaneous injection. If this fact could be proyed, we should have in the mosquito the most electic of physicians—one who uses the old school lancet, but gives homeopathic december the second of the

How the mosquito bites is much better known than why she bites. She carries six little lancets inside her proboscis, and with these she punctures the skin, making a hole seesmall that the blood cannot flow through reached her full maturity gives better it except under pressure, and through this milk than she did before she reached hole she draws what she wants by a sort of special suction-pump stomach which is distinct from her stomach proper. The inflam- cow that is losing gradually. The con-mation and irritation which follow the bite are due not so much to the puncturing of do with the quality of the production. the skin as to the acrid saliva which flows into the wound. This irritation is sometimes so great as to produce fever, a fact from which it appears that, if the mosquito given plentifully, but at irregular peris really a physician, she adheres to the homeopathic doctrine that like cures like, a doctrine which has never been followed out to its logical end in cases where men, having broken their heads by falling down a night of stairs, need to be thrown down a flight by way of repairing the injury. Perhaps this is a misinterpretation of the doctrine, and at any rate has nothing to do phate of lime in their food, which is rewith mosquitoes, whose heads cannot be broken in any such way.

The usual remedy for mosquitoes is to shap one's self violently. It does not hurt the mosquito, but it braces the sufferer up and teaches him to endure pain.

Wasn't to be Taken In.

There was a strapping big young fellow from the interior at the foot of Woodward avenue to see the shipping. Several boot- led with a fright so intense that the audiblacks had tackled him for a job in vain, ence rose perfectly thrilled by the look and they finally got together behind some and manner. He declared that he read bunches of shingles, and went into Committee of the Whole to concoct a scheme mittee of the Whole to concoct a scheme own name.

for revenge. As a result an innocent-look of the stranger and said:

Macready was so morbidly afraid of a toad that he almost fainted at seeng a carreature of two frogs doing the fencing scene

"See here, Johnnie, I've made a bet with "Wall, I don't keer," was the cold-

hearted answer.

"I've made a bet that I can shine one o' them shoes o' your'n in less'n than four minits," continued the boy. "The bet is a quarter, and I know you'll gin me a chance to win it. Jist stick out yer foot here, and the job won't cost ye a cent."

The stranger slowly consented, and held his watch to time the work. The lad moonlight shine through the trees in the worked fast, and had a good polish on the shoe in about three minutes. When fall of the old horseshoe that was nailed through he rose up, packed away his brushes, and the stranger found himself in just the fix the boys had planned. They expected an offer to complete the job, but it did not actors believed in those airy forerunners come, After a moment devoted to thought that come in from out the vague and the young man descended to the Harbor-Masters boat, reaching out his leg for the water, and "souse" went the shiny shoe be-

low the surface. "I reckon," said the stranger as he pull-In-bi ty of the stomach to act upan the food is productive of serious and speedy mischeft to the entire bodily economy. The circulation languishes and grows poor; leanness, railor, and a loss of muscular and organic power supervene; but, worse than this, the functions associated with and depend—ut upon digestion, such as evacuation and the secretion of bile, grow irrogular, and the organs whose business it is to discharge those functions become badly disordered. This disastrous as at e of things is more resaily and thoroughly rectified with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters than any known medicinal agent. The stomach being in igorated, the life-giving principles of the blood are increased, the washem properly nourished, leanness and dobility overcome, and the bowels and liver thoroughly and promptly regulated. ed in his leg and let half a galton of water run out his shoe,-"I recken you boys think you're smart, but none of our family ever mistook saleratus for salsody, and I didn't come to town to have my hair cut

Sour Grapos.

with a buzz-saw?"

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AGRICULTURE.

marking of the lamb does not arise from any distinctive characteristic in

She looked upon the black innovator with wonder and stamped the character

of her lamb; the black ewe took in the

beauties of her white companions and

fixed the destiny of hers. Not long since, Mr. T. S. Tinsley, of Missouri, writing to The Karat World, inquired

mentioned incidentally that "there was

a black stray wether that took up with his flock." This accounts for the "milk

is the home and birthplace of the black

sheep. Some time since we bought 800 sheep there, in lots of from 5 to 100,

and when we got through we had 240

black ones. In purchases made of those natives you have to take black ones, grandmothers, grandfathers and the flock through. Over-loaded with

black, desperate measures were in or-

ler. They were put on strong diet,

and as they were ready, a load was shipped to Chicago. "A car-load of

shipped to Chicago. "A car-load of black mutton!"—the first and only ar-rival of the kind ever in that market.

so rare was it that it was a matter of

comment in the local papers. Four

and one-half cents per pound sufficed

us, and they took them in. The black

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FLIES.—A cotton sheet will be found a

great protection to the horses working

from the heat, from flies, and from dust,

sened. As mentioned it will be found

this the sweat or moisture, after

Regular feeding, If not generous, is

better than food given in excess for a few days, and then stinted, or food

iods. Animals do not thrive unless

perfectly contented, and never permit-

ted to get hungry. The same hours for feeding should be kept regularly

WHEN eattle chew leather, wood, and

old;bones it indicates a lack of phos-

quired to supply bone material. A teaspoonful of bone meal given daily

with their grain will correct the habit

and supply the deficiency which in-

Phantoms of the Stage

III., and in the scene where the coffin of

the dead king is brought on, the actor start-

Lucille Western had a vision of her sis-

ter's death, which she recounted graphically

before the death occurred and all the par-

One of the most famous managers of the

gets in a nervous state for weeks before he

brings out a new play. On one occasion

he saw a coffin in the flats, caused by the

bad work of the scenic artist in letting the

shape of a coffin; on another occasion the

over the stage door gave him an ominous

The elder Booth and many other great

The Products of Indigestion.

In bi ty of the stomach to act upan the

ticulars were afterward verified.

in Hamlet.

fright for a week.

boundless dreamland.

throughout the whole season

ing, may be easily removed.

sheep is a healthy, hardy animal, but

the wool being depreciated in the mar-ket, they should be avoided, and when

CAKE .- Before commencing to make SABLE SHEEP .- There is no profit in cake, be sure that you have all the ingredients in the house, and all the imblack wool and it brings five cents per pound less in the market than white. prements at hand, such as trays, bowls, large dishes, large, strong iron spoon, egg-beaters, etc. Use none but the best family flour in making cake. It is this is not the harmony in which the a good plan to sift it before weighing or measuring it, and to let it air and sun several hours before using it; as this makes it much lighter. It is a great mistake to set aside rancid or indifferent butter for cake making. The butter used for the purpose should be good and fresh. Always use grannand filled at important niche in the good and fresh. Always use granu-lated sugar or else powdered loaf or cut sugar, las pulverized sugar is apt to have plaster of Paris or other foreign clements in it, Never use brown elements in it. Never use brown or ever clarified sugar in cake making, unless it be for gingerbread. Do not attempt to make cake without fresh regular shading of the black. The preventive against black wool is easy. eggs. Cream of tartar, soda and yeast powders are poor substitutes for these. There is no black blood in sheep, white or black; no pigmentum in the skin of A fresh egg placed in water will sink to the bottom. In breaking eggs, do sheep, as in the races, only difference in the outgrowth or wool. A white ewe will more frequently produce a not break them over the vessel in which they are to be beaten. Break them one black lamb than a black ewe, and a by one over a saucer, so that, if you black ewe will more frequently have a white lamb than a black. Were there come across a defective one, you will not spoil the rest by mixing it with not spoil the rest by mixing it with all, that physicians use and trust in them; whereas, if it is a good one, it daily, we should freely commend it. I black and white blood in the sheep the reverse of this would be true. White will be easy to pour the white from the saucer into the bowl with the rest of mend Hop Bitters for the good they ewes unmixed with black will always the whites, and to add the yolk which you retain in the egg shell to the other will be many black lambs; mix the black ewes with the white and they will have a majority of white lambs. The inevitable conclusion is that the

DOMESTIC.

ENGLISH GINGER BEER .- Two and a uarter pounds of loaf sugar, one ounce of cream of tartar, one and a half ounces of ginger-root, two tablespoonfulls of fresh brewers' yeast, two lemons, and about three gallons of water; bruise the ginger, put it into a large earthenware pan with the sugar and cream of tartar; peel the lemons, squeeze out the juice, strain it, and add, with the peel, to the other ingrelons of boiling water. When it has stood until it is only just warm, add he yeast, stir the contents of the pan, cover with a cloth, and let it remain near the fire for 12 hours. Then skim off the yeast and pour the liquor off went, she re into another vessel, taking care not to I suppose." shake it, so as to leave the sediment; bottle it immediately, cork it tightly; in three or four days it will be fit for

CURED OF DRINKING .- "A young triend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, which had so prostrated him that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups; I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."-From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ills.

BANED INDIAN PUDDING.—Pour enough boiling water on two cups of meal to wet it thoroughly; then add one-half cup of butter, well beaten with one cup of sugar, til like a cream; two well beaten eggs, a tittle salt, two cups of milk; two tablespoonfuls moin the harvest field. It sereens them asses, nutmeg and cinnamon to suit the taste; one tea-cup of stoned raisins, slightly chopped; bake slowly three hours. If preferred, use two-thirds of a cup of finely chopped suct instead of outter; instead of raisins a cup and a half of dried whortleberries are very nice, or two cups of finely chopped sweet apples instead of any other fruit

CRANBERRY JELLY .- Put one quart f cranberries, which have been carefully picked over, to boil in one pint cold water; have ready in a bowl one pint white sugar; when the cranberries are perfectly soft much them while through a colander into the bowl which contains the sugar, and stir un-til the sugar is dissolved; then pour THE cow that is fleshy gives milk into moulds and set in a cold place for that is richer in butter than the cow at least twenty-four hours. If the cranborries are good and no more water is used than the recipe calls for, this way of cooking them makes beautiful as though the writer had tried both molds for the table.

> To BAKE Eggs,-Butter a clean, smooth saucepan, break as many eggs as will be needed into a saucer, one by one. If found good siip it into the No broken yolk allowed, nor must they crowd so as to risk breaking he yolk after putting in. Put a small piece of butter on each, and sprinkle with pepper and salt, set into a well heated oven, and bake till the whites are set If the oven is rightly heated it will take but a few minutes, and is far more delicate than fried eggs.

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In baking buckwheat and other griddle cakes, a piece of fat bacon as a "greaser" is by many thought to be almost indispensable. Those who are of this opinion will, on trial, soon learn Three nights before the death of George rederick Cooke he was playing Richard that a turnip divided in two answers the same or a better purpose, as the odor-the most unpleasant part of cake and manner. He declared that he read baking-comes from the greaser in contact with the hot iron, whereas with the turnip very little of this is percepplainly inscribed on the walnut pall his

FOR CHOCOLATE CAKE. Two small cups of sugar, half cup of butter, three eggs, one cup of milk, four ounces of chocolate, three cups of flour, one tablepoonful vanilla extract, one teaspoon ul soda, two of cream of tartar; mix he cake first, and when it is well peaten, take the chocolate and stir it in present time is extremely superstitious, and carefully. This makes an excellent and sufficiently rich cake. The addi-tion of an extra egg and a little more butter will be an improvement to some

FARMER'S JELLY CAKE, -One cup sour cream, one cup of sugar, one egg, one small teaspoonful of soda; beat the egy and sugar together; add the cream, and flour enough to make a thick batter. Bake in round tins and spread jelly be-

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"Mamma, listen! Theard a grean!" and little Helen Mawthorne sprang from her low seat by the warm fireside, the rich glow deepening on her fair cheek, and a sudden excitement leaping into the dark gray

"Nonsense, dear," answered the mother, after a moment's silence. "It was your imagination. My little girl is fanciful tonight," and she bent to stroke back the thickly clustering curls from the low. white brow, as she impressed a fond, loving kiss upon it.

It was a pretty picture on which the firelight danced and flickered—the warm, luxurious room, with the tall, elegant woman in its midst, and the little, daintily-dressed child by her side Without the wind swept by, hurling

great chunks of snow on its wings, and lashing through the bare, leafless branches of the trees. The child shuddered as she listened to

ts moan. "I am quite sure I heard it, mamma Suppose any one were out on such a night. It would be dreadful. Let me open the door a moment—just a moment.

And, without waiting for the refusal trembling on her mother's lips, she darted forward and threw open the great outside In another instant, the bell sent a sharp

peal through the house, for on the very threshold lay a prostrate body, already half ouried in the snow. Five minutes later, and the lad had been

carried to a sofa, and restoratives and stimulants passed down his throat. "Will he live, mamma? Do you think ie will live?" But, in answer to her question, the lids

slowly lifted themselves, and the great black eyes rested wonderingly on the child's face, bending so anxiously over him. Had the death he thought so near indeed overtaken him, and was this heaven he had reached? He feared to waken from his dream, and find himself again homeless and

With a long-drawn sigh he closed his eyes, only to find the fascination of the present overcome him, and impel him to again gaze upon his marvelous surround-

But his wonder only deepened when the reality was brought home to him-when he discovered that it was life, not death, and earth, not heaven, and that he was not to be driven out again into the cold and bitter

Through its long, silent hours he lay motiopless in this warm resting-place, picturing, in the darkness, the child's face, until

became stereotyped both on heart and The next day he told his story. He was a poor lad, orphaned and friendless.

"They discharged me from my last place," he said, "because I carried a book about with me, and the boss said it would each me to dream instead of work. I was only trying to learn something in my idle minutes, though I couldn't find much time, and I didn't take my employer's. How ever, he was a hard man to deal with, and I had to go. I started West. The little money I had gave out. The storm overtook me. I struggled on as best I could, until I grew faint and sick. Somewhere in the distance I saw a light. I struggled toward it. You know the rest. Now I am strong and well again, the storm is over, and I can only thank you in a few poor words for your generous kindness, and go

"Papa will be home this afternoon," answered the child. "He is the owner of all the mills here. If you would like, I will ask him to give you a place; and there is a school at night for the hands, where you

can study, too. "If I would like!" It was all he said, but little Helen Hawthorne needed no other words. She knew that a great lump in his throat had choked his further uutterance, and that he had turned away ashamed, to hide the tears.

The next week saw her promise fulfilled, and Alex Vernon stood once more a man among men. He found a place in the night school, too. Nor did his young patroness forget him. In some way she discovered the books he needed, and lent them to bim, until he grew to associate her with every good thing of his new life. One morning

she sent for him. "I am going to Europe with mamma, Alex," she said, "to be gone for a great many years. When I come back, I hope to find you a man-perhaps papa's overseer. I wanted to tell you that if you wished my books from the library I would leave this key with you, and you might come up and

get !hem. The sun was streaming full on her face and the gold of her hair, as she spoke, but to the boy, listening, a dark mist seemed to roll between them. She was going away for years-she who had saved him from death,

or worse than death. The next minute she felt just a little hurt, as, without a single word of thanks, he abruptly took the key and hastened from her presence.

She could not know that he went out to throw himself, face downward, on the ground, and sob out like a very child in his heart's bitterness.

Seven long years passed swiftly by, and Alex Vernon had reached his twenty-fifth winter. Helen Hawthorne's fast wordshad been to him a prophesy, for she was now on her homeward way, and he had attained the rosition of head overseer of the works. "My little girl made the best selection, PUBLICAN OFFICE "My little girl made the best often say, I after all," Mr. Hawthorne would often say,

on receiving congratulations on the effici-

ency of his young aid.
Occasionally he would read him a scrap or kind message from his daughter's letters, but Alex received them all in silence. He had lost the little golden-haired child forever. She would return a woman, grown cold, haughty and proud, perhaps, refusing to cast even a smile across the vast social gulf yawning between them.

One morning-he had been absent a few days on business-he returned to find, a difficult piece of machinery about to be adjusted in one of the mills which required his superintendence. Directing the men. he saw that not only his eye but his hand could do better work than the others, and so, seizing a workman's blouse hanging near, he slipped it on, and in another moment had his shoulder to the wheel. A half-hour later, soiled and begrimmed.

he heard the rustle of a silken dress, and the silvery ripple of a woman's laugh.

He glanced up quickly. A gay party were passing through the works, with one among them seeming a princess surrounded by her followers The gold still flecked her hair, and the dark lashes swept the cheek of purest ivory. Time had but made her more beautiful.

She glanced idly, indifferently, among the little groupe of men, of which he formed one. "I see no one here I recognize," she said

in the old, sweet, soft voice, and passed She had come home, then, during his ab-

sence. He had seen her. The seven years' waiting were over. What had they brought? The machine y slipped into its place, but Alex Vernon, with a strange palor upon his face, went out silently from the mills. Not, as once before, to find relief in tears. He was a man now. He only knew that something was bursting within him-a bitter disappointment, to which he could give no name, but could only bring out into the

air and sunshine, lest it stifle him. Far out into the open country he walked. with great strides, knowing neither fatigue nor consciousness that it was unnatural that he should not tire.

Suddenly, on the road behind him, came horse's quick hoofs. He stepped aside for it to pass, but the rider drew reign at

"It is Alex," said a sweet voice, close in his ear; "I know that I am not mistaken." And, as in a dream, he saw held out to im a tiny gauntleted hand. He looked at Not even had he washed away the traces of his recent toil. He would soil by his touch even her glove, although the fair whiteness of her skin was thereby pro-

She saw the hesitation, and drew back. "Am I wrong?" she questioned in a little hurt surprise. "I thought you would be glad to see me."
"Pardon me!" he answered; "my hands

re stained.'
"Oh!" she said. Then, after a moment's pause, she said: "When you have washed them clean, come and see me." And, cutting her horse with her silver-

handled whip, she dashed past him out of

accept no excuse. "It is in our country an honor to be a self-made man. I have no guest of whom shall be more proud.' But when he entered the elegantly-ap-pointed drawing-rooms, Miss Hawthorne

gave him simply a courteous bow of recognition, and made no effort to approach him. Once or twice during the meal he found her eyes fastened on his face, as he was drawn on to speak on this or that topic, as it was presented, while one and another mingled in the discussion, deferring in his opinions as to those of a man who understood himself.

The ice once broken, he met her often, but never once had their hands touched. He was admitted even into her circle now. He went only that he might see her, listen to her voice.

With her, he never forgot the cold night, the driving snow, the senseless, inani-mate form she had brought back to life, and light, and consciousness. He gave no name either to his pain or his exquisite happiness of being near her. He was in the maelstrom; let it toss him where it would. 'the summer came, and on its wings it brought the whisper that Miss Hawthorne was to be married in the autumn.

The day he heard it he went out, as once before, to walk off the sharp pang that made his former pain seem nothing. Was it fate that, as he turned into a path leading through the woods, he descried ahead the slight, willowy, graceful form he knew but

oo well? She was coming toward him. In another minute they must meet; but even in that minute something came between them. There was a sudden rustling in the bushes. He heard a low cry from her lips, as a large dog sprang into the path, his blood-shot eyes and frothing lips betraying his madness. The creature sprang toward her but the man was quicker. He had thrown himself between them and grasped the dog

firmly by the throat.
"Run for your life!" he said, feeling his strength could not hold out long against such odds; but to his utter amazement she stood still.

"You shall not die for me," she said. Then he remembered that in his pocket was a pistol, he had carried for protection, when at night he had been intrusted with money by the firm. He told her where to "Hold him a minute longer !" she said.

The next, a sharp shot rang out on the air, his hands relaxed, and the brute fell deeding at his feet. He turned toward her. She was very pale, and the pistol had fallen from her hold, but her eyes were fixed on his hands. He looked down. For the first time he

saw that they were bleeding.
"Are they washed clean?" she said. He held them toward her.
"Yes," he answered; "though I have saved your life for another man. I, who have dared to love you."

She spoke no word, but looking a moment in his eyes, she stooped and raised first one then the other to her lips. "There is but one man," then she said, "to whom I will belong, and he it is who for my sake washed his hands in blood. Alex, it needed this to lay bare our souls

one to the other." Then she burst into bitter weeping, but her tears fell on his breast.

-There is only one graduate of Yale College among the twenty-five candibound attes for this year's degree of B. D. in fixed. the Yale divinity school.

Summer Excursions via Pennsylvania

good index of a deep-sea current. Next was an ice hill at least 200 feet in height, Summer excursions, long or short, are now necessities of American life. All its face being 300 feet in length and irregular in shape. No one is capable of appreciating the glorious variety of iceberg scenclasses include in these relaxations from ousiness during the Summer months. ery, unless he be an eye-witness. The gen-eral color of a berg may be compared to frosted silver, and when its fractures are rich extend the time to months the poor content themselves with a much shorter withdrawal from the store, the very extensive the exposed faces have a very brilliant lustre. But the enjoyment manufactury or the workshop. To foster and encourage this feeling, the various railroads of the country have inaugurated modified when we consider its dangers. As Summer excursions to the sea coast, the the berg reaches warmer waters its submountain top, the shady valley and the merged mass is acted upon, and as it gradquiet rural sections of this great country. Foremost among the Sum sa excursions both for variety of location, the cheapness First the inclined face rises, then you hear of fare, and abundance of natural scenery, are those gotten up and managed by the a grinding noise, and then its base has cracked with a sound like thunder. It Pennsylvania Railroad. All tastes can be rises and throws the water up as from a gratified by these trips over the stem line of the Pennsylvania Road and its numerous branches. Eight hours ride from Philadelphia brings the traveler to Altoona and Cresson Springs, in the Allegheny Mountains, and the famous Bedford Surings are reached by the Pennsylvania Railroad to Huntingdon, and thence by the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad to Benford. Leaving the main line at Har-risburg the route of the traveler leads northward over the Northern Central and Erie Railroads to the mountain resorts of Renovo and Kane, to Watkins' Glen, and the many pictursque localities in the vicinity of Seneca Lake, all reached from Philadelphia by express trains with luxurious Pullman palace cars. Delaware Water Gap, a most pictursque and delightful retreat from the heat of Summer is reached via Trenton and the Belvidere Division of the Pennsylvania Road, which runs along the Delaware river, and presents a constantly changing panorama of enjoyable views by land and water. By leaving the main line, a hundred other points can be reached, where repose, comfort and health can be abtained by all classes. At the same time all the most popular and attractive sea-side resorts on the Jersey Coast can be readily and pleasantly reached by cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad. At the depot of the company, in West Philadelphia tour ists from inland localities will find cars in waiting to transfer them-at a cost of six cents-to the depot at the foot of Market Street, from which point Cape May, Atlantic City, Beach Haven, and Seaside Park may all be reached within two hours and without change of cars. The traveler continues his journey from the West Philadelphia depot to Sea Girt, Spring Lake,

living accommodations, at all points, can be obtained in such shapes as to fit all purses. The S m ner excursion programme of the Pennsylvania Railroad was never so extended, encircling and complete as for The next week he was invited to dine at the summer of 1880, and no doubt the travel will be correspondingly enlarged. tion on the mountain or by the ocean side, almost as cheap as living in the City, or in the inland town, it is folly to tread the pearls of comfort and health under foot, This blessing the Pennsylvania Railroad puts within the reach of all by theirenterprise and liberality.

Ocean Grove, and Long Branch, all of

which points are also reached in about the

this way a vast extent of country, richly

endowed with all natural charms and

health giving properties, is opened to the

enjoyment of persons of even moderate

means. The excursion rates are most

moderate, and cover such a period of time as will satisfy even the most exacting, and

same time and without change of cars.

Ice in the Track of Ships.

of Newfoundland earlier this season than usual. They are most commonly met in the early part of the summer, after the cessation of northerly gales, which drive them from their location in the latter part of March or April. The icebergs come chiefly from Greenland, being formed by rivulets, etc. The vastice-fields seen upon the banks are brought there by the currents of the sea and the wind. They come mostly from the coast of Labrador, and are parts of the fields which are formed during the long winter in the great bays and inlets of the Labrador coast. Icebergs are continually changing their line of floating, owing in part to the breaking off of pieces of the up-per mass and the melting away of the submerged portion. Their motion is always slow, and accidents can rarely happen from them to prudent mariners. At this season of the year they are brought down by the northern winds. They float along the banks of Newfoundland, and finally, striking the warmer waters of the Gulf Stream, soon disappear. The movement of a field of ice is accompanied by much crashing, and is often obscured by a dense fog, through which rise the tops of the bergs. On two occasions during the Arctic cruise of the Juniata in the Polish Search Expedition, that vessel barely escaped destruction by icebergs. One of these was in the middle of July, 1873. During a dense fog at midday, off Cape Farewell, Greenland, an immense berg was suddenly seen to loom up out of the fog not more than a ship's length directly ahead. Fortunately the vessel was running at slow speed, and her course was quickly changed, and she cleared the ice mountain by about one hundred feet. On another occasion, off Fiskernaes, in a dense fog, another very large berg was seen a little on the port bow, and a ledge of rocks on the starboard bow, not more than 500 feet distant. The engines were stopped and reversed, and the vessel escaped destruction by only a few feet. An officer of one of the vessels which encountered the great ice fields and bergs on the Banks, and whose vessel was closed in for several hours, gave the following statement of his observations to a reporter: "To the windward of us, forming a lee shore, we saw a vast plain of undulating ice, in no wise different from that which we sometimes see in winter on the North River when the Hudson is breaking up, except in its extent. There was the same crackling and grinding and splashing, but the indefinite extent multiplied the sounds to a tremendous din, and with it came a strange undertore acompaniment. The hummocks piled themselves up on the edge of the floes in a set of rugged walls several feet in height. A great number of bergs, of shapes the most simple and niost complicated, of colors blue; white and ladies during the summer of the exhibition earth-stained, were entargled in this great two years ago. It has been an almost uni floating field of ice. They ranged from 50 to 150 fect in height, and were of various We could not help being imlengths. pressed by the majesty of these ice moun-With bergs, floes and hummock ains. ridges the great mass boked like an icebound coast, on which we were soon firmly

great mass After remaining fast for several hours we saw an open canal and headed our ship toward it. As we moved on, congratulating ourselves that we would soon be out, our canal suddenly grew narrower, and we were jammed between two great ice fields. After being delayed in this way for nearly forty-eight hours, we finally extricated our ship from its ice-bound position, and in a few hours were in clear open water." Dr. Hayes mentions an experience in the ship United States in 1860,

wind and the surface ice, which gave us a

which nearly ended the expedition. The weather was calm and the vessel making very little headway in the ice. Being caught by the current the vessel was jammed against an iceberg, the equilibrium of which was disturbed, and it began to lean over toward the ship. The motion was slow and very alarming. A boat was lowered and a line taken to another icelowered and a line taken to anome.

perg, and the ship was hauled from her dangerous position. Just as the stern was dangerous position. Just as the stern was him to account.

"Well, I'll be your friend," Broderick, "Well, I'll be your friend," will deliver great masses of ice, loosened by the shock, fell into the sea, throwing up-immense

olumes of water. A Foul Deed. His Honor hung up his coat on its usual eg, after first removing from one of the tail pockets a parcel, containing a banana and four figs, but as he reached to place his hat on the hook a startled expression came to his eyes. Retreating a step, and surveying his old armchair from several sides at once, his hair gradually worked up on end, his eyes took on a glassy look, and he Thereby hangs a tale. Bijah purchased 194 fancy pictures, a bottle of Mr. Field. nucilage, and he had gone into ceramics. this foul deed? What malicious-minded, stoop-shouldered, bald-headed cartiff has is that person named Bijah?" Ice and icebergs appeared on the banks

janitor came out of his seclusion. His face made, and, after detailing Moore's refusal was pale, his eyes looked over the desk in to give him satisfaction, he will denounce the direction of New Mexico, and he sham- him as liar and a coward. bled along, instead of stepping out like a horse. "Mr. Joy," said His Honor, as he Field will be shot in his seat. looked down upon the shining pate, "take that comie almanac—that hideousness that sample of double-dyed villainy, out of my sight and bring me a wood-seated chair! took his seat at his desk as usual. Brod-You are fixing your physical constitution for the gallows, sir!" Bijah made the change without a word or reply. Some teeth and ready for any emergency. When folks can keep their jaws still and let their the journal was read both Field and Moore heart's explode. He is one of the sort. He

was seen wining his eyes on the stovenine l in the corridor, but that was the only sign. Lightning Rods. During the summer, when thunder storms are most common, special attention should be paid, particularly in exposed situations in the country places, to the condition of the lightning rods. The main stem of a copper lightning conductor should never be less than one fourtenth of an inch diameter; this dimension is not sufficient for a building more than eight feet high. Galvanized iron may be used instead of copper, but then the diameter should be at least, double that of a copper rod. A galvanized fron rope conductor should never be less than eight-tenths of an inch in di ameter, a galvanized iron strip should be four inches wide and one-eighth of an inch thick. A lightning-rod must be continuous and unbroken from end to end. A rod good conducting capacity and otherwise easy grade, reaches to the coal vein.
efficient. Above, the rod must terminate slope is supplied with means for ra n metal points, well projected into the air; conductor must be carried down into the moist earth and be connected with it by a surface-contact of large extent. All large metalically connected with the lightningod, except when they are liable to be occupied by people during a thunder storm -an iron balcony, for instance. In such eases it is better not to have the iron consected with the conductor, for there is some risk of persons standing on the balcony urnishing a path for the lightning to the rod. The rod ought to be tested every year to make sure that the continuity is perfect, and the ground connection satisfactory.

Origin of Banged Hair. The fashion of wearing the hair "banged" is much more of English than of French origin. A great many fashions are set in England now-a-days which are afterward adopted in Paris and there improved; as, bonnet now so popular here, and which was introduced into Paris by the English ladies during the summer of the exhibition, versal custom for years for English children of both sexes to wear the hair "banged" over the forehead, and the style is called by French barbers "aux enfants d'Edouard." English girls also wore the hair in this way, and it is spoken of in English novels--by Oulda, for instance-some time These ice mountains frequently before it was adopted in Paris and became traveled in opposite directions from the an established for

Fight or Flunk

During Justice Field's days in the Caliornia Legislature the members were little else than walking arsenals. Two-thirds of them carried either bowie-knives or pistols. Some flourished both weapons. When a member entered the House he unstrapped his revolvers and laid them on his desk. It was done with as little concern as hanging up a hat, and it excited neither surprise of the glory of such scenery is somewhat, nor comment. There was a hot debate over the proposed impeachment of Judge Turner. At the coclusion of Mr. Field's argument, B. F. Moore, of Tuolumne, arose to reply. He opened his drawer, cockually melts the berg becomes top-heavy and arose to reply. He opened his drawer, cock rolls over and breaks into a hundred pieces. ed his revolvers, and laid them on his desk. Then he launched himself on a sea of vituperation. Mr. Field was handled without gloves. The most offensive epithets were used, and the speaker openly declared himsubmarine explosion, and you next observe self responsible for his language at any time a hundred smaller bergs formed from this and place. Mr. Field answered Mr. Moore's arguments, but made no allusion to his personal remarks. After the adjournment, however, he asked S. A. Merritt to bear a note to Mr. Moore, demanding an apology or satisfaction. Mr. Merritt refused, through fear of being disqualified for office. Mr. Richardson, another member, also declined. Happening into the Senate Chamber, the jurist saw a stonecutter seated at a desk. writing. He was David C. Broderick, President of the State Senate. They were bowing acquaintances. Why, Judge, yon don't look well,' said Broderick. 'What's the matter?"

"Well, I don't feel well." Field respond-"I don't seem to have a friend in the world."
"What worries you?" inquired the stone-

cutter.

The jurist gave the particulars of Moore's

replied, "Write your note; I will deliver

The jurist wrote the note at an adjoining desk, and Broderick placed it in Mooro's hands. The latter gentleman crawfished. He said that he expected to be a candidate for Congress, and that he could not accept a challenge, because that act would disqualify him. "I have no objection to a street fight, however," he added. The stonecut-ter replied that a street fight was not exactly the thing among gentlemen, but if

Moore would do no better he should be accommodated. He forthwith named time noarsely whispered: "Who has done this and place, and Moore promised to be on hand. He informed Broderick that the had been at work on that chair for twelve Hon. Drury Buldwin would act as his nours. In the goodness of his heart he had friend, and deliver a reply to the note of

On the next morning the stonecutter Even while the Norwegian onions on his tested the jurist's skill in the use of a pistol. arm wanted water, and his two strawberry | With a navy revolver Field plumped a plats were calling on him to come and rest knot on a tree at a distance of thirty yards their lineks for an nour, he was pasting three times out of five. Broderick express. lions' hence on the legs of that chair and ed his satisfaction, and urged the necessity decorating each spindle with a paper zebra of bringing the matter to a speedy issue, or an alligator. When all was finished he "Bring it to an issue at once." Mr. Field stood back and said: "I've struck glory and gorgeousness right between the eyes. His Honor will look upon me with renewed the note. Baldwin, replied that his prinlove, and the boys will come to me to get cipal had made up his mind to drop the their theatrical poses." He had skulked matter. "Then," said the stonecutter, "us behind the door to give His Honor a chance soon as the House meets, Mr. Field will to applaud and exclaim: "Who has done rise in his seat and repeat Moore's language as to his responsibility. He will state that respect for the dignity of the House spoiled a chair which cost me \$5? Where prevented him from replying to the attack The old in the terms that it deserved when it was

"Then," said Drury Baldwin, "Judge

"In that case," rejoined Broderick, "others will be shot in their seats." At the opening of the House, Mr. Field rerick was seated near him, with eight or nine personal friends, all armed to the sprang to their feet, and shouted, "Mr Speaker!" That officer recognized "the gentleman from Tuolume." and Mr. Field esumed his seat. Moore read a written

apology, full, ample and satisfactory. Broderick afterward befriended Field on many occasions. They were standing at the bar of a hotel in San Francisco in 1852, when Broderick saw a man throw back his Spanish cloak and level a revolver at his friend. In a twinkling he flung himself between the two men, and pushed Field out of the room. The prompt action

undoubtledly saved his life. In a Coal Mine.

rules laid down for his government always All about Scranton, Pennsylvania, are scattered coal-breakers, immense structures as high as church steeples. Each coal mine has its breaker. There are two modes of reaching the coal; one, by means of a perpendicular descent, called a shaft, reachneed not be attached to a building by ing sometimes, through different coal strata insulated fastenings; metal clamps may be to a depth of 300 feet or more; the other, safely employed, provided the rod be of by means of a slope, which by gradual and slope is supplied with means for raising the coal cars filled with black diamond, there should be several of these points and from the lowest vein to the machinery for all perfectly sharp. The bottom of the crushing it, in one-half minute or less. At a slope, the coal cars are drawn up the inplane. Thousands of men are daily toiling in these mines, away down, masses of metal in a building should be under the streets and fields and swaps, small tin lamps worn upon their their caps, give the flickering light by which they see to pick and and brake the coal and load it into the cars. It is first blasted like a solid rock, and then broken with pick-axe and sledges for loading. The coal stratum is hetween two strata of thick rock, usually about five feet spart, so that the workmen cannot stand erect. Thick pillars of coal are left at proper intervals by mining engineers to keep the roof from falling, and plish a certain number of examples in streets are regularly laid out, These streets, if continuous, would enable one to go by these subterranean passages from Wilkesbarre to Scranton and from Scranton to Carbondale! The laden cars are drawn by mules over a railroad track to the mouth of the mine to be lifted by immense engines to the crusher. There are regular stables for instance, the "Directoire" style of in the mines for the mules where they are complaints which grown people succumb kept sometimes until they are worn out and old. The mining of coal is very dangerous, and men are often killed by blasting and by the falling of the roof. A beautiful sight it is, to see a group of miners returning home after dusk, or early in the morning with their burning lamps on their heads. But one accident has ever been known to happen to visitors, so careful are those who have charge of the works.

-Sonoma county, Cal., made 896,000 allons of wine in 1879.

The Overcont Pocket.

"My dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, feeling up the chimney, "have you seen my

gold collar but on?"
"I saw it the day you bought it," answered Mrs. Spoopendyke, cheerily, "and I thought it very pretty. Why do you

"'Cause I've lost the measly thing," reponded Mr. Spoopendyke, running the room handle up into the cornice and haking it as if it was a carpet.

"You don't suppose it is up there, do you?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Where

did you leave it?"

"Left it in my shirt. Where do you suppose I leave it, in the hash?" and Mr. poopendyke tossed over the things in his wife's writing desk and looked out of the

window after it. "Where did you leave your shirt?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke.

"Where did I leave my shirt! Where do you suppose I left it? Where does a man generally leave his shirt? Mrs. Spoopen-Think I left it in the ferry boat? Got an idea I left it at prayer meeting, haven't you? Well, I didn't. I left it off, Mrs. Spooyendyke, there's where I left it. I lett it off. Hear me?" And Mr. Spoopendyke pulled the winter clothing out of he cedar chest that hadn't been unlocked

for a month. "Where is the shirt now?" persisted Mrs. Spoopendyke.

"Where do you suppose it is? Where do you imagine it is? I'll tell you where it is, Mrs. Spoopendyke, it's gone to Bridgeport as a witness in a land suit. Idea! Ask a man where his shirt is! You know 1 haven't been out of the room since I came nome last night and took it off," and Mr. Spoopendyke sailed down stairs and raked he fire out of the kitchen range, but didn't

find the button. "May be you lost it on the way home," suggested Mrs. Spoopendyke, as her husband came up, hot and angry, and, began to pull a stuffed canary to pieces, to see if the button had got inside.

"Oh, yes! Very likely! I stood up against a tree and lost it. Then I hid behind a fence so I wouldn't see it. That's the way it was. If I only had your head, Mrs. Spoopendyke, I'd turn loose as a razor strop. I don't know anything sharper than you are," and Mr. Spoopendyke got up in a chair and clutched a hand full of dust off the top of the ward-

"It must have fallen out," mused Mrs.

Spoopendyke.

"Oh! it must, eh! It must have fallen out! Well, I declare, I never thought of My impression was that it took a buggy and drove out, or a balloon and hoisted out," and Mr. Spoopendyke crawled behind a bureau and commenced

tearing up the carpet.

"And if it fell out, it must be somewhere near where he left his shirt. Now he always throws his shirt on the lounge and the button is under that."

A moment's search established the in-fallibility of Mrs. Spoopendyke's logic. "Oh, yes! Found it, didn't you?" Mr. Spoopendyke, as he bumped his head against the bureau and finally climbed to a shirts so it won't fall out any more, and may be you'll have sense enough to mend that lounge, now it has made so much trouble. If you only 'tended to the house as I do to my business, there'd never be any difficulty about losing a collar but-

ton. "It wasn't my fault-" began Mrs. Spoopendyke.
"Wasn't, ch! Have you found that coal

bill you've been looking for since March?" "Have, ch! Now, where did you put it! Where did you find it?" "In your overcoat pocket."

Some School Bints. In the first place always treat a boy as if he was a prisoner under sentence. will make him all the more auxious to go

to school. A school teacher can be an old maid or an old bachelor, or any other person who knows nothing whatever of child nature. Tact is never required in managing children. Never attempt to teach a pupil anything

not down in the books. It is a great deal better for a boy to understand that Red Taye Creek rises in the northeastern part of nowhere and flows in a westerly direction until it empties into old Brown's millpond that it is for him to know how cotton s woven into cloth or how sugar is made. If a child infringes any of the red tape

go on the principle that he is malicious and obstinate. A child can never do anything by accident. The six hundred rules in force in the public schools need overhauling and amend-

ng to read about as follows: Rule 1. If a child drops his or her pencil on the floor cut off his or her right Rule 2. If they happen to look off their books, cut off their ears and nail them on

the wall as a solemn warning to other scholars. Rule 3. If a pupil whispers during school hours make him hold a piece of red

hot iron in his mouth while he sings: Oh, yes. I love the teacher dear, Who is so good to me." Rule 4. If a pupil misses two words in a spelling lesson too long for any man to

ommit to memory, he must be punished. Either unjoint his arm or scale him. Rule 5. If a pupil fails to give the exact ength and breadth of the Fiji Islands send him up stairs to the Principal to be pounded. Rule 6. When a pupil fails to accom-

mathematics cut off his fingers with a hatchet. Hatchets for this purpose can be purchased at wholesale for about sixty cents apiece.
Rule 7. Never let up on a pupil on account of any ailment. School children have no business to have headache, toothache, sore throat, chills, hoarseness or other

to. If any of the family are ill and a pupil is late, hold him responsible for the illness, and pound him accordingly. Rule 8. Open the school with prayer and close it by sawing in two some lad who could not tell the exports of the Canary

Islands. With these few rules strictly enforced, and backed by teachers noted for crabbed dispositions and ill-temper, there is no reason why every school in the land should not be made to turn out intelligent, educa-

ted men and women by the carload.

For President, WINFIELD S. HANGOCK

For Vice President,

Of Pensylvania.

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH Of Indiana.

Democratic State Ticket.

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For Associate Justices, AMOS R. MANNING, GEORGE W. STONE.

For Governor, RUFUS W. COBB.

For Secretary of State, WILLIAM W. SCPEWS.

For Attorney General, HENRY C. TOMPKINS.

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For Judge 12th Judicial Circuit, LEROY, F BOX.

For State Senate Seventh District.

Chancellor Graham is holding S. Graham.

Vote with your party this year if you never do it any more. A big Democratic boom in August from Alabama will cheer and thrill the Democracy of the country, from one end of the Union to the other. Stand by your organization and let the gun fire a clear and undisputed report that cannot be

next Legislature, Bill Lowe will be elected U. S. Senator. Bill Lowe has said that the Domecratic party took that matchless man, that constitution-loving soldier, Winfield S. Hancock, for its nominee.

The report that Gen. Morgan will not address the people of Calinents as advertised.

the necessities of the case demand-

In the whole debate we are conscious of the fact that we have conducted ourself as a gentlehave we dropped an expression calculated to offend any Democrat.

All the rumors that we have said anything about sore head Democrats, or acted wrong at one thing we do know that Kendall's any point are purc-bred, bald. Spavin Cure is the very best liniment evheaded campaign lies.

believe any story to our detriment, | Cure. unless it should be proven to be true by reliable, honorable and

. A portion of the Independent County, and it is an open secret that Dr. Adams, the Independent candidate for Probate Judge of card in the Clarion of that county, in August. The following programme declining the race. With Dr. Adams all the Independents of Cleburne will return to the organized Democracy, and a straight party fight will be made in that county. As we have before said, this is a bad year for Independent candidates. The people know the be present,

Hon. Jus. B. Weaver, the Greenback candidate for President of the United States, will speak in Jicksonville Saturday the 17th inst.

We cannot be in town to hear him, but would be glad if some one would ask the General if he is in favor of extending the benefits of his soldiers gold bill to the soldiers of the Confederacy.

We venture he will answer "No. The General introduced a bill in Congress, if we mistake not, which proposed to pay Union Soldiers the difference between gold and greenbacks at the time they received their pay: or rather to pay ther, about twice over again for

invading the South. Inasmuch as the South pays the bulk of the revenue, we want to say that for one we are tired of working to pay yankee soldiers for invading our country and laying waste to our fields. We are already taxed to death to pension a world of thell, and we are opposed to Mr. Weaver's bill, unless he extends the benefits of it to various tlaces of voting in the election the Confederate soldiers.

But General Weaver will never say he is in favor of extending the benefits of the bill to Confederate soldiers: We wish some one would put the question to him when he speaks here.

The Candidates for this Senatorial District will move into court in Jacksonville this week. Cleburne County next Monday He will be re-elected without oppo- and speak there for the next two a Coroner and four County Commissionate His name is New S. Commissionate County Candidates are for said county of Calhoun; Change County Candidates sition. His name is Neil S. Gra- weeks. The County Candidates ham. We notice that at least one will be met at their appointments stable for each election precinct in said of our exchanges has it Nathaniel by other speakers, in the interest of the State ticket, other than the Senatorial Candidates. So the canvass promises to be lively and interesting in Cleburne.

Messrs. Camp will have a saw mill in operation at the foet of the mountain one mile from town by Mondoy, at which time parties may have their orders. Mr. Camp will be at Messrs. Rowan, Dean & Co's most ef the time, or at his resi If the Independents carry the dence on Depot Street.

Gen, Morgan and Private Carmichael. the one-armed Confederate soldier who is the nominee of the Democratic party went to the gallows of Mrs. Sur fer Auditor, had good crowds at White ratt for their candidate when it Plains and Jacksonville, and made a fine impression.

If the laboring men of Calhoun and Cleburne councies will take the trouble A few changes will change the to turn to page 686 of the House Jourcomplexion of the U. S. Senate. nals of 1878-9 and look at H. B. 361 Let the Democracy stand firm and and the amendments thereto, to "define put none but Democrats on guard. farm produce," they will find that Col. the responsibilities of parties purchasing Sheid voted for a bill to put them into virtual slavery. The bill provided that SA McCollum, Returning officer. when a man got an advance from his houn at his appointments is not landlerd and left the farm without pay. true. He will fill his appoint- ing the same (no matter what the treatment he received) he was guilty of a felony, and liable to imprisonment in For our part we say, that while the Penitentiary. The bill went further DU Savage the debate at some points was bit and reversed all rules of law and put the ter, personal and loose, we think burden of proof on the defendant (laborer) to prove his innocence. At no time in any country has so monstrous a meas- J M Andrews are been proposed. It was defeated in R A Marry There is an o'll preverb that the Senato, but so far as Col. Sheid's inthe Devil must be fought with fluence was concerned he tried to fasten on the laborers of this county, white and black, this new system of slavery por c- J M Legrand J P Ward

Don't take our word for it. Look to Don't take our word for it. Look to Pre. No. 12, Corn Grove, the Journals. The Probate and other J H Pendergrast) man should, and that at no point public offices of the county offices contain

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> THE next, meeting of the Teacher's Institute of Calhoun County will be

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Notice is hereby given that I, David Z. Goodlett, as the Sheriff of said county; will cause to be opened and held, at the precincts in said county on the first Monlay in August, 1880, that being the 2nd day of said month, in election for the purpose of electing a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and two Associate Justi-ces of the saine, a Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Treasurer, Auditor, Superintendent of Education, a Chancellor for the Eastern Chancery Division, a Judge for the Seventh Judicial Circuit for the State of Alabama, I have owned the herse eight months. It and a Senator for the Seventh Senatorial took me four months to take the large District of said State, a Representative to the General Assembly of the State for Calhoun county, a Probate Judge, a She-riff, a Clerk of the Circuit Court, a Tax Collector, a Tax Assessor, a Treasurer; two Justices of the Peace and one Con-

county.

And notice is hereby further given that the following named persons are appointed inspectors of said election for the respective election precincts in said county as hereinafter named, to wit:

Pre. No. 1, Jacksonville, Jno M Caldwell, W H Dean, Inspecto J W Gidley. George W. Wilson, Returning-officer, Pre. No. 2; Alexandria, T Peace Inspectors. R Bowling E G Lee, Returning officer. Pre. No. 3, Four Mile, W M Elgin

A Stevenson, Jr. | Inspectors. M A Parker, Returning officer. Pre. N. 3, Court Oround, M D C Speadley) Inspectors. John Miller J W Clough E J Haynie, Returning officer.

Pre. No. 5, Polkville, J M Moore E Downing \ Inspectors. F M Jones, Returning officer. D Pruitt W Williams | Inspectors. C Archer

Jackson Dickie, Returning officer. Pre. No. 7. Hollingsworths School Pre- No. 8, Court Ground:

II T Persons) W 11 McFirath, Returning officer. Pre. No. 9, Cross Plains.

J C Faughender | Inspectors. A M Kerr, Returning officer. Pre. No. 10, Cross Roads, J M Andrews Inspectors.

Henry Murry, Returning officer, Prc. No 11; White Plains, A M Whiteside) Inspectors. James Hanks, Returning officer.

DA Wright | Inspectors. N J Ross B Rust, Returning officer.

W F Hanna | Inspectors, W J Anders, Returning officer. Pre. No. F4, Sulphur Springs. Miles Harrison W C Martin Inspectors.

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Pre. No. 15, Woodstock Iron Works,
E D Allen
John Loyd Inspectors,
J L Kirby W P Hunter, Returning officer,
Pre. No. 18, Ladiah Pre No. 10, Ladigh, S M Penland

J B Smith | Inspectors, WA Stewart, Returning officer.
DAVID Z GOODLETT.
Sheriff of Calhoun county,
L. W. Cam on,
Judge of Prebate,
G. R. Douthit,
Clerk. Geo Stewart |

I hereby appoint the above named Returning officers sdecial deputy sheriffs, whose duties shall be to maintain good order and allow no one within thirty feet of the ballot boxes except while voting.
P & Goodlett. June 28th, 1880.

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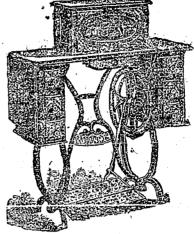
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Nancy Jarves, Heirs of John W. Wright-PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

STATE OF ALABAMA, [Calhoun County. Estate of John Maddox, deseased.
This day came C W Brewton, administrator of said estate, and filed his accounts, vonchors and evidences for a final settlement of his administration. July, 1880, be a mainted a day on which to make such sett went at which time a persons interes can appear and contact aid content, if they think pro; er.

L. W. CANNON.
Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his infention to make final proof of his claim, and tion to make final proof of his claim, and secure final entry thereof on Wednesday. August 4, 1880, before the cleik of the circuit court of Calhoun country at the country as the country of Calhoun country at the country of the N. E. qr. of S. W. qr. of Section 26, 116, South, Range 7, East, and names the following as his witnesses to prove settlement and cultivation of the above described law, viz., Lucipa B. Mishelly, George F. Maitison, Joshica Drayer, Sr., and John McPherson.

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Mary Miskelly. Lucinda Citson.

Probate Court, 28th day of June, 1830. It is ordered that the 19th day of

July 3-3t Notice No. 357. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY,

son, Joshua Drayer, Sr., and John McPherson, all of Oxford, Ala.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

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Gen: Forney left Wednesday to make political speeches in Blount. Marshall and DeKalb.

Col Caldwell has been making speeches in Etowah and Talladega

Tuesday, at Jacksonville, the debate between the candidates for Senate and House closed, so far as Calhoun County is concerned.

Hon: Frank W. Bowdon, Presidential Elector, made & fine speech at Brock's School House in this county the 3rd Illst. Over four hundred people were out. It is said he will address the people of Alexandria Valley at some time in the near future, of which due no notice will be given by posters.

We are authorized to announce that the rumor which has gone out that the appointments for speaking of County Officers is unfounded, and that each approintment will be filled at the advertised time.

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. In Memoriam.

Mrs. Mary Ann England was born April 16th; 1818, and died at her home in this county near Sulomity. of W. S. N. SMITH, of phur Springs June 14th, 1880. orderly condition of his Church She was widow of James England, and the flourishing condition of who died here in the same house a candidate for Circuit Clerk of eighteen years ago. She left four children behind-three sons and one daughter. She was a devoted his work here, yell slight know the member of the Missionary Baptist Church for over forty years. She led an exemplary christian life, faithfully performing her duties as wife; mother, deighbor and friend, generous to all around. Her's was the hands extended to the poor and ties peculiar to its individual localneedy. Sympathizing and tender, her heart was always open, to the cries of the distressed and through all her life she never wronged a sion will amply prove, fellow creature, but adheared with innoceat faith to the words of Jesus and his teachings. We can us. Her death has left in many hearts a void that none can fill Though she has gone to the city above; she dwells still ih our licerts. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

A FRIEND.

A CARD.

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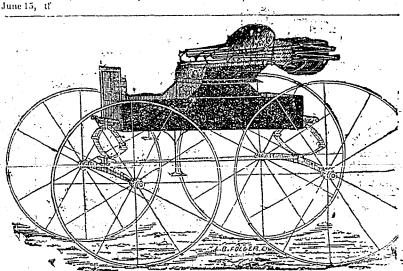
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TRIPPING .- He must be a skilful practitioner or a mere pretender who promises to remedy this habit. If it arises from a heavy fore-hand, and the fore legs being too much under the horse, no one can after the natural frame of the animal; if it proceeds from tenderness of the foot, grogginess or old lameness, the allments are seldom cured. Also if it is to be traced to habitual carelessness and idleness, no whipping will rouse the drone. known stumbler should never be ridden or driven by any one who values a strong-bearing rein are precautions that should not be neglected, although others before him have fruitlessly enthe horse may not stumble quite so much; or if the disease which produced the habit can be alleviated, some trif-ling good may be done, but in almost every case a stumbler should be got rid of, or put to slow and heavy work. If the latter alternative is adopted, he may trip as much as he pleases, for the weight of the load and the motion of the horses will keep him upon his legs.

REVIVAL IN THE SHEEP INTEREST. There are at present more calls for the name of raisers of pure-blood sheep than for a long time. A short time ago, a gentleman wished to know where he could purchase several car loads of the best Merinos, mostly rams, for shipment to the southwest. Not only is there a revival as regards the number of sheep to be raised, but a strong tendency to grow only those of the best breeds. The "boom" in sheepraising, as the slang of the day has it. is a healthy one, and one to be encouraged, moreover it seems likely to last for an indefinite period of time.

It is stated in the National Car-Builder that a locomotive on the Pennsylvania Railroad made recently the fastest time on record. It was ordered from the round-house to the scene of an accident, and ran sixty miles in fortyfive minutes and eight seconds. This is at the rate of eighty miles an hour, and is a very remarkable performance.

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In a recent note to the Vienna Academy, Herr Salzar offers an estimate (based on numeration) that the probable number of optic nerve fibers is 438, 000, and of retinal cones 3,360,000. This gives seven or eight cones for each nerve fiber, supposing all fibers of the optic nerve to be connected with cones, and equally distributed among them,

Herr Gross, expresses doubts respect-ing the elementary nature of sulphur, because on treating very pure sulphur with linseed oil under the influen heat he obtains "a something hitherto unknown." Herr Gross' reading is evidently confined to scientific journals in his own language, or he would have noticed the mysterious something, often described as a cement, called, for want of a more definite name, "Jack of All Trades Cement."

POMESTIC.

A CUP OF COFFEE. -To make a cup of ripe no evil effects result; it is more digestible than the pear, safer than the for a few minutes and then either setpaper, thus preventing the escape of steam which arises from the boiling coffee. By the escape of the steam we lose much of the aromatic flavor that renders coffee so palatable. Let those who cook coffee after this method try one plan, and they will find a vast imway of making this now universal beverage: Three-fourths of the coffee should be boiled and the remainder fourth infused, after which the whole should be mixed. By this means both the strength and flavor are increased To preserve the flavor of ground coffee, it should be wet with the syrup of sugar and then covered with powdered sugar; in this way the volatile parts of As heretofore said, coffee after being roasted should be kept excluded from the air and kept in a dry place if not used at once, as it absorbs from the atmosphere and gradually loses its

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work after a winter of relaxation your system needs cleansing and strengthening to prevent on attack of Ague. Billions or Spring Fever, or some other Spring siekness that will unfit you for a season's work. You will save time, much sickness and great expense if you will use one bottle of Hop Bitters in your family this month. Don't wait. -Burlington Hawkene. CANNING FRUITS .- There are in fruits

Workingmen.

and cereals three kinds of sugar; cane his safety or his life. A tight hand or sugar, glucose, and frucose, all three a strong-bearing rein are precautions nearly allied, but still each one has peculiarities of its own, and yet one is they are generally of little avail; for easily changed to another. In the the inevitable stumbler will rarely be growth and maturity of plants these able to save himself, and this tight rein are continually changing. Cane sugar may sooner and further precipitate the is easily converted into glucose. When rider. If, after the trip, the horse sud-denly starts forward, and endeavors to sugar is boiled with the fruit, a large break into a short trot or canter, the portion of the sugar is converted into rider or driver may be assured that glucose, which is not so sweet as the others before him have fruitlessly en-deavored to remedy the nuisance. It in the fruit the more augar it requires. and the toe pared as close as safety will cane sugar into glucose. Cane sugar permit, and the shoe rounded at the will not produce alcohol, but glucose it naturally acquires, in a tortnight, from the peculiar action of such a horse, the horse may not stumble with the such as the horse may not stumble with the horse with the h idea is prevalent that there was not sugar enough applied, when the fact is it was not properly used. If the fruit is first boiled, then the sugar brought to a boiling heat, and the fruit put into the sugar, less of the saccharine principle will be required, and the fruit will be better preserved.

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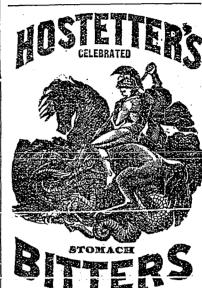
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Gold and silver, like the sands. Will keep slipping through our hands; Jewels, gleaming like a spark, Will be hidden in the dark . Sun and moon and stars will pale, But these words will never fail: Bread upon the waters cast Shall be gathered at the last.

Bread upon the waters cast Shall be gathered at the last. Fast the moments slip away. Low and lower sinks the sun,

thought of such a thing as marrying. I was too bashful by half. I never used to kiss a girl at huskings or quilting frolics without feeling as if some one was pouring hot water down my back; and once, when a neighbor's daughter stayed at our house till nine in the evening (I believe she did it ask you if you would marry me." on purpose, too,) and my father insisted that I should go home with her, I went out into the barn and cried an hour before I could make up my mind to go in and ask

after all they seemed very willing to help me along; and so, when my nineteenth birthday came, I looked at myself in the glass, and says I:

"Josiah, it's no use; you're darned goodlooking, and you might have any girl you wanted. You ought to go a-courting. Suppose you begin to-night?"

corner of his eye, though he never said a

thinking of, for he'd been there himself! cluded I liked the way she managed things

how they're getting along." didn't say anything, only gave me a won-

derful cunning look.

Billings knew what was what, I can tell

The old deacon brought us in some apples and butternuts, and a pitcher of cider,

The old man always was a sleepy headed afterwards I heard him snoring away as if

Rachel's two little brothers went up-stairs to bed, and one of them yelled out, right by the square room door:

"Josh Jenkins is a-courting our Rache! osh Jenkins is a-courting our Rache!" His mother came along and boxed his ars, and he changed his tune pretty quick. I looked at Rachel. Her face was as ed as a maliogany table, and her month

and daren't. I swow! she looked pretty enough to eat! We'd got pretty sociable by this time, and so I hitched my chair up alongside of hers. She didn't say anything, but looked down on the floor and began to play with

· "Let me tie them," says I, slipping my

"Oh, pshaw!" says I, getting a little

something." She laughed as if she would die. "You're a queer fellow," says she; "but if you will put your arm there, I can't help it; only you musn't hug me, nor kiss me."

thought I might as well try it. So I got up a little closer still, and just as she looked up to speak I kissed her.

She dodged away after it was all over, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike it was all over.

She dodged away after it was all over, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike it place beneath the tumulus the warrior's long further aid to the project from the Native on law!"

A dried peaches in this basket for cats he can dried peaches in this basket for

BREAD UPON THE WATER.

That time she took it pretty quietly, and after that I didn't stop to count the kisses. I was making up for lost time, and worked

Rachel got up at last and leaned over my chair to get an apple. Somehow or other her foot slipped and she came very near falling over. I caught her in my arms; and after I once had her there I didn't care about letting her go.

Creation! what a feeling that was! I felt just as I did the day when I took hold of an eel Sam Jones had in a tub-an electric eel I believe he called it. They keep it so as to have the fun of seeing it give people shocks.

Well, as I was saying, Rachel was in my arms, and I fancied I was pretty near Paradise. I thought what a nice thing it would be if I could have the right to have

her there always. There was a chap that was almost always hanging around Rachel. His name was Thomas Wilder. He and I never had anything to say to each other: but I hated him now, just because he had been with her so much. So I thought how nice it would be to cut him out. I was nineteen and my father had nobody but me to leave his property to; and Rachel was a first-rate housekeeper, and would most likely be willing to wait a year or two for me. Even if I hadn't a red cent, and no way to get one, I should have done the same thing she was so confounded pretty.

"Rachel," says I, "I've been hunting after a wife for six months and I haven't seen any one I liked half so well as you. came to see you to-night on purpose to

That was a tremendous story, for I'd never thought of such a thing till she feil into my arms: but I had read somewhere that "All is fair in love and war," and so I thought it wouldn't do any harm to coax

My gracious! how she colored up the minute I spoke! She got up and looked animals belonging to the same class were straight at me for a spell and then said:

"Bless me, Mr. Jenkins! I thought you knew all the time that I was engaged to Tom Wilder. Where have you been all your life? Why, I'm going to be married next Sunday and should have been this, one to another with the greatest curiosity. only Tom has cut his foot with an axe and can't walk!"

"I hope to gracious he'll be a cripple all his life!" said I. The next thing I knew, I was coming.

through our garden gate. "Father hadn't gone to bed; I believe he knew I should come home with a flea

in my ear. When I came in, he observed: "Josiah, when you want to visit old folks Billings'.'

I turned right around, just as mad as

"Gaul darn it, father, I won't be laughed myself; but if ever I get caught in such a scrape again you may take my head for a oot-ball! I'll keep away from women afer this—see if I don't !'

I kept my word. I board where there are as many as twenty women; but always, when I pass their bonnets and shawls in the entry, I turn my head right the other way, and-keep it there!

Rachel Billings cured me!

An Unexpected Bill. A few days since, a well-dressed couple, in the prime of life, stopped at a hotel in a neighboring town, and sending for a Justice of the Peace, informed that functionary that they wished to be married. The Justice said, "All right," and inquired their names. After being told, it struck him that he had performed the same service for the lady some years before. Upon inquir ing if such was not the case, the lady said hat she had been married previously. 'Have you a bill from your former hus asked Mr. Justice band?

"Yes," she replied, "I have a bill." This being satisfactory, the ceremony was performed, and the couple were declared "man and wife." As they were about departing, the Justice, who had never seen a "bill of divorce," and having a strong desire to behold the document, thought this an excellent opportunity to satisfy his curiosity. He therefore said to

the lady,-"Have you the bill with you?" "Oh yes," she replied.

"Have you any objections to allowing ne too see the bill?" said our friend. "None whatever," she replied; stepoing to the door, and calling to a little bey ome three or four years of age, she said. "Here, Bill, come here quick, here is a gentleman that wishes to sue you."

gentleman wilted. Superstition South of the Equator. There are three great division of the Indian family residing in the parts of South yards east of Monroe's grave at Richmond America which lie south of the equator; but though differing in language customs, and manners, they all belong to the Aryan small magnolia tree, beneath which are a branch, and most probably came across in numerous migration from Central Asia religion, they believe in two gods. The first is called by some Fillau; by others, Cuchauciatru, or "the great god." He is by the Straits of Behring. With regard to can't talk to you without I rest my arm on supposed to bear the human form, but can make himself invisible. He is the creator of the world and author of all that is good. The Indians never assemble to worship him; he is supposed to be content with the respect given to him in the heart of every individual. The other god is "the spirit I hadn't been looking ahead quite so far of evil," known as Gualichu; to him every as that; but seeing she spoke about it, I sacrifice and offering is made to propitiate ville, Ky., whence a few months ago it was Pampa Indians believe in the immortality of the soul, but also in the doctrine of metempsychosis; hence when hurying their

A Monkey's Fear of Serponts.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1880.

In the monkey house at the Philadelphia upon the crest of the hill and near the centrological Garden a dead, snake was coiled tre of the cemetery rises the obeliak of pretty steady, I can tell you. I've had up in a newspaper, the corners of which some pretty good times since then, but were twisted together in such a manner which the monkeys constantly amused themselves; she seized the paper by one. corner and set off across the cage, dragging good time with it. Before she had gone more than a few feet, the paper became unfolded and the snake slipped partly out. She instantly dropped the proof and sided of incarred comical manuar with her head over-her shoulder, keeping an eye behind her, much as Lot's wife must have looked back on the fascinating terrors of the cities of the plain. No sooner did the rest of the monkeys perceive the dreadful object in their midst than they approached step by step, and formed in a circle of six or the snake quietly coiled up on the floor. None dared, however, to touch it or go beyond the established line of safety, with the exception of one large Macaque, the acknowledged leader of the cage, who cautiously approached and made an occasional snatch at the paper, apparently to see if the enemy was really as devoid of life as it appeared to be; all the others meanwhile looking on in breathless attention. At this point, a string which had previously been attached to the tail of the snake was gently pulled. The serpent lengthened slightly, and the monkeys fled up the sides of the cage, chattering like magpies; when they got to a safe distance they halted for observation, and after some moments, seeing no further sign of danger, they gradually returned, one by one, to their former position-the large ones in the front rank, and the smaller ones, crowded out by superior strength, forming behind and looking over their shoulders. This was continued for some hours without the slightest change in the disposition of the monkeys, all of their actions showing a most intolerable fear of the snake, mingled with an attraction or curiosity which would not allow them to remain away from it. This was so universal that not one of the monkeys in the cage was entirely free from it. The snake was finally taken out and several other put in its place, but with very different re-

> the exception of a peccary, which finding it to be dead, seemed disposed to make a meal of it.

sults. Of a tortoise, for lustance, and a

to animals belonging to a number of other

orders: Carnivors, Rodents, Ungulates,

Edentates, and Marsupials, but none of

Graves of the Presidents Every American, of course, is familiar with Mount Vernon, Va., either by actual sight or description. The tomb is a roomy brick vault, with an arched roof, and very substantial. Through an iron gate two sarcophagi are seen. On a marble tablet in its arch is the inscription: "Within this at by anybody! I've made a tarnal fool of enclosure rests the remains of General George Washington." The cossins, which lie in the open vestibule of the vault proper, are of Pennsylvania marble; that of Wash ington bears an American shield, the other but two words, "Martha Washington." John Adams and John Quincy Adams sleep side by side beneath the Unitarian church at Quincy, Mass. The tomb is in an apartment in the front part the cellar under the church, walled in with large blocks of roughly-faced granite. A granite slab, seven feet by three, with a huge clasp and padlock, and massive hinges of wrought iron, all red with rust, forms the door. Within the bodies lie in leaden caskets, placed within cases each hewn from a single block of stone. The grave of Thomas Jefferson is in a thick growth of woods, a few hundred yards to the right of the embowered road leading to Charlotteville, Va., up to Monticello. The spot is as lonesome as lovers of solitude could desire. Its thirty graves are partly enclosed by a brick wall about 100 feet square and ten feet high, which on the south side has been toppled over bodily, and now lies in level courses of brick and crumbling mortar level with the ground. James Madison lies buried on the lace which he owned at the time of his ed straight ahead at the stovepipe. death, at Montpelier, Va. The graceful shaft over his grave is in the centre of a large field, in a lot about 100 feet square, surrounded by a substantial brick wall five The remains of James Monroe feet bigh. sleep in Hollywood cemetery at Richmond, Virginia, at a point from which the eye can take in a great part of the city. The plot is 804 feet in area, and was bought by Gov. Wise for the State. Monroe died in New York in 1831, and it was not until twenty-seven years had elapsed that his body was removed to Richmond. The grave of Martin Van Buren is in the northstern corner of the cometery at Kinder hook, Columbia county, New York. The ashes of William Henry Harrison, the occupant for only one month of the President's chair, repose, with those of his wife and children, in a plain brick vault on the

summit of a hillock at North Bend, Ohio, fifteen miles west of Cincinnati. Just ten is a turfed mound beneath which lies buried the body of John Tyler. At its head is a tea-rose and a blooming green rose. The James K. Polk mansion is at the corner of Vine and Union streets, Nashville, Tenn., grass-plot, encircled by another path of dazzling white shells, by which a clump of white lilies are growing. Zachary Taylor's body now occupies its third grave and soon will find a final resting place in a fourth. It was first placed in the cemetery at Washington, and thence removed to the

"Who brought that cat aboard? I demand the name of the person who owned that cat I" shouted a man whose head had Taylor homestead, five miles bac; of Louis-In the course of the summer it will be taken pasket and called: to Frankfort, where over it the State will erect an appropriate monument.

tional Treasury. Three miles north of Buffalo is Forest Lawn cemetery. Almost. Scotch granite that marks the resting place

none of them ever came up to that evening with Rachel Billings. It makes my heart beat to think of it even now.

Were twisted together in such a manner of Millard Fillmore. The remains of that they would readily come undone, and the package was then set on the floor of a cape containing forty or fifty monkey of a cape containing forty or fifty monkey of a rest veryley of process.

The Pierce lot is surrounded by a near great variety of species. It was instantly iron fence six feet high, traversed by conspied by a female Cynocephalus, who was crete paths and neatly sodded, though crete paths and neatly sodded, though the principal leader in all the pranks with there are neither inclosures nor curbs. The you will find that she kicks the dog, cuffs grave of James Buchanan is in Wcodward Hill cemetery, Wheatland, Penn., on a bluff in the southeastern part of the city. it behind her, evidently intending to have a The lot is thirty by twelve feet, enclosed by a neat fence of black iron, with posts of mottled white and black granite at the corners. All round the fence is a hedge of blooming roses that interlace closely the iron bars. Abraham Lincoln, born in a log hut, is buried under a towering pile of marble, granite and bronze, in Oak Ridge

cemetery, a mile and a half north of Spring-The structure, 119x72 feet, is of New Haven granite on a concrete foundation. The monument over Andrew Johnson's grave was unveiled recently. It eight feet diameter, having for its centre stands on the summit of a lofty cone-shaped plied. eminence half a mile southwest of the town

of Greenville, Tenn.

Ali Right.

In Little Rock, Arkansas, recutly, young man, whom it would no doubt be well to call James, fell in love, or thought he did, with a young lady whom it would be well to call Susan. Practical names, both of them. The fondness of James was returned. James told Susan that he loved her, and Susan told James that she loved him. James asked Susan to marry him, and Susan said that she would. The young man had spent sleepless nights in contemplating the prize he was attempting to win, but when he found that the pole of attractions had knocked the "persimmon" of Susan's affections he ceased tossing the cover at night and slept soundly. Finally he mused: "I don't love the girl. I wish that I had not acted so rashly in engaging myself to her. It would almost break her heart if I were to tell her of my mistake. She is so affectionate. What a fool a man is!" Susan did not pass all this time without musing: "Women are so impulsive," she thought. "I am engaged to that man, and I declare that I do not love him. I would break the engagement, but he might kill himself. I don't know what The parties continued to be affecto do. tionate towards each other, and the same grave troubles affected alike the mind of

small dead alligator, they were at first rather shy, but they at length began to each. Several nights ago the affectionate parties sat beside each other. touch them and in ten minutes they were "Susan," remarked James, "do you think playing with them and passing them from that a man should marry a woman when he dosn't love her, merely to preserve his The same snake was then shown, in turn,

"No: do vou?" "I don't think that he should. By the

way, Sue, I think that it would be better them paid it any special attention, with for us not to get married. I have been mistaken; I dou't llove you. I hope you ave litted a heavy weight from my I do not love you, and the fear of fatal

results has ever kept me from breaking my engagement. "Is that so?" asked James, astonished.

"I speak truthfully." "Well, I will be dog-goned. I thought that you cared for me."
"And I thought you cared for me."

"I'll be blistered if this affair hasn't got away with me. Say, Suc."

"Now let's look at this affair a little loser. We are both very frank. I think that frank people make the best husbands and wives. We understand each other first-rate. Tell me—don't you—that is, We understand each other don't you entertain something of an affect

uon for me? "Y-yes. Don't you for me?" "Yes. Suppose, as we understand one nother so well, that we get married?" "All right," and the ceremony was performed in a country church. No cards.

Cats and Dried Peaches Down at Howell the other day an old woman about seventy years old boarded a Detroit, Lansing and Northern train to come to Detroit. Her baggage consisted of a large covered basket, and she wouldn't allow any hand to take it from her. She had scarcely got seated when the passengers were startled by a loud "Me-ow!" in the car, quickly followed by a "per-wow" and "wows" too numerous to mention. While all were searching to discover the cat the old lady sat as stiff as a poker and looksounds continued, and a passenger finally peered around until he located the cat in

"Madam, are you taking that cat from ne county to another?" he asked. "What cat?" she snapped. "Don't you know that under the laws of this State," he went on, "a person who re-

moves a full-grown cat from one county to another without the written permission of the Swamp Land Commissioners is liable to a fine of \$100?" 'Good lands! but I didn't know that?' she exclaimed, as she faced around.

"Women don't keep track of the laws as men do," he said. "Personally, I'd like to see you take that cat through to Detroit, but there may be some one on this train just mean enough to inform against you and have you arrested. I'd let her out if I were you. "Yes, I will, for I don't want to break

my laws at my age." She fumbled around the basket for a minute, and all of a sudden the cat jumped out. She alighted on the head of the man who put up the job, gave him several sharp digs, and then leaped from one to another like a squirrel, biting, spitting and clawing as she went. Everybody rose up and yelled everybody but the old woman. She sat like a statue, afraid of being suspected. When the feline had gone the length of the car she turned to an open window and shot out like a bullet, landing right-side up and making tracks for a barn in a field.

telt her claws until the blood run. No one answered. Several passengers looked straight at the old woman, who stood it for a minute and then lifted up her

"If anybody wants to look among the ing further aid to the project from the Na- on law!"

It is now over one hundred years since an American phllosopher proponded the query: "Why is a woman afraid of a cow,?" and yet no one has ever succeeded boy, although very poor and was only in giving a satisfactory answer. There is once in a while a woman who doesn't seem to have the slightest fear, even when passing a cow with one horn all twisted out of shape; but follow that woman home and the children, jaws her husband and knows

ax. The real woman has a mertal terror of cows, and the real cow seems to have ar antipathy for her. Recently a lady was walking down Cass

how to sharpen a butcher-knife and use an

avenue, Detroit, when she suddenly came upon a cow. The animal was feeding on the other islde of time street, and the the other side of the street and the hoy sent out to watch her sat under a shade tree and played on a mouth-organ. The lady halted.

The cow looked up.

"Lost anything, ma'am?" asked the boy s he removed the music from his mouth. "I I'm afraid of that cowi" she re-

"What fur? Cows don't bite or kick, same as a horse All they kin do is to run their horns through you and pin you to the ground."

"Oh! my-she's coming!" "No, she hain't. She's just making be-lieve that she wants to git at ye and hook ye over the fence."

"Oh! but I dare not pass!" "Yes, you dare. Cows know when a woman is afraid just as quick as anybody. The minit you give cows to understand that you are able to catch 'em by the heels and

mop the ground with 'em they go to hunt-ing fur clover."
"Dear me, but I guess I'll go back." "I wouldn't if you only spit on yer hands and shake yer fist at her she'll wilt right down. Cows knows who's boss just car that was still on the track, and they as well as men do. Now, then, I'll hold yer parasol while you spit on yer hands."
"Oh! I can't—I'm going right home!"

"Well, my little brother he swears at 'em instead of spitting on his hands. See if you can do that." "No-no-no! I'm going now!"
"If I was a woman and I couldn't swear or spit on my hands, I should carry a for Mr. Smith. sword-cane to stab cows with," observed the boy as he looked across the way.

"My soul! but there's another cow there!" exclaimed the lady as she looked up the street. "Yes, lots of cows around these days, but I never heard of two cows attacking a woman at once, I guess one generally hooks 'em all to pieces first, and then the other

comes up and paws at the mangled remains. The lady uttered a first class scream and made a jump for the nearest gate. It opened hard, and after one pull sue went over the fence and up the front steps of a strange house, there to remain until her husband could be summoned by telephone to come

and act as a body-guard. "I'd just like to be a woman," mused will forgive me. Have I wronged you?" the boy as he sat down to punish his mouth-organ some more. I'd carry a bowie-knife organ some more. I'd carry a bowie-knife cow that tried to hook me would feel that ere knife playing mumblety peg around her vicious heart-strings.

A Shinty Match.

One of the episodes of the long feud beof Luss- a quarrel that ended in the proscription of the MacGregors in 1603—is connected with a match at shinty. Two sub-sections of the Clan Alpine, who had the vexed question, and, to celebrate the borhood. renewal of perfect friendliness, the clausmen of both families agreed to meet and spend some time in merrymaking. One of of theth in a race; some of the bad boys the chief events was to be a shinty match between the men of each family. That their visitors and kinsmen might be royally when Joe was not looking, they cut notches entertained, the hosts organized a foray into the Colquiouns' country by Loch Lomond side, and carried off many head of to be even with them. fat cattle. Next day, in a level glen among the hills, the MacGregors, men, women and children, were assembled, the men armed for the time only with the sturdy clubs to be used in their game. The ball life I shall relate before my story comes to was thrown up, sticks rattled, all the shouts | a close. and cheers of the game were heard, when suddenly, high above the noise of the players, rose a shrick of the women, as chest, and the next morning he was so from all sides of the glen advanced the hated Colquhouns. The clansmen, though tor had to be sent for, and he was prosurprised and unarmed, at once formed up, nounced to be in a very dangerous condiback to back, and with their clubs prepared to meet the swords of the foe; but to get better so that he could sit up, and tough ash and cold steel had hardly met had an enormous appetite. The doctor would when, with screams of fury, a naked dirk in each hand and a bundle of claymores under each left arm, the women of the clan cut through the Colqubouns, and brought to their husbands the broadswords that soon swept the men of Luss back again to Loch Lomond side.

Joseph Ehrmann, of Nevada, thus describes a cave which he lately entered: "Suddenly," he said, "my pick, which I was carrying over my shoulder, gave a sudden cant around, as if somebody had either pushed or pulled it. In the excitement 'c the moment I let go 'o the shovel, an' I could hear it goin' whiz through the air an' about five seconds after I heered somethin' strikin' bang agin a rock. All this time the pick was draggin' me on. I reaches round for my pistol, and the derned pistol, sir, was a stickin' out straight from my side, an' jest kep' in the sheath by the waiststrap, an' it was a pullin' me on too." With great particularity and frequent pauses for expressions of disbelief, if anybody cared to risk any, the miner described his investigation, to which he gave the following climax: "I comes to the edge of a deep ditch, an' strainin' my eyes down inter it. I sees five skeletons a lyin' at the bottom, an' five picks along side of them. An' then I looks across the ditch or chasm, an' sees a wall of rock of dull gray color but sparklin all over with bits 'o shinin' things lookin' like iron or steel. An' stickin' dead to this wall I sees my pick an' my shovel an' then I sees through the hull biziness. Them skeletons at the bottom of the chasm were men as held on to their picks an' till they were dragged right over the edge of this chasm, an' either was billed outright by the fall or was starved to . est i for there was no way 'o gettin' out or

There was once a small boot-black in one of the large cities of the state of Ohio. We shall call him Joe. Joe was a very honest boot-black. As I have described the boy I shall go

on with my story.

There was once a very nicely-dressed gentleman walking along the streets; some-thing dropped out of his pocket, what could it be?

By chance little Joe saw it and ran and picked it up. What was it? It was a pocketbook with five hundred dollars and ome valuable papers in it. Now, thought little Joe, what shall I do, give it back to

him, or keep it, and be a rich man? This was the discussion that arose in lit-tle Joo's mind; but the wrong was over-thrown, and little Joe was seen running after the gentleman. He stepped up to him and said, "Sir, you dropped your pocket-book, I have brought it to you."

"Thank you, sir, you seem to be a very honest little boy, have you any parents?' 'No sir, I have not.' "Well, if you will, you may come and live with me, I have no children, and I live

in the country. Do you want to go?"
"Yes sir, I will go."
The man, whom I shall call Mr. Smith, took little Joe to a clothing store, and gave him a full suit of clothes, and in a short time they were rattling along over the country. Little Joe enjoyed himself ever so much, when all at once a thundering crash was heard, and the car which little Joe was in broke loose and went tumbling

down an embankment. It was thought that every person in the car was killed, but not so, for who should they see but little Joe, crawling from under the ruined car with a few bruises.

were soon on the way again; soon they came to a small station called Greenville, where they stopped. But how should they get home? Mr. Smith could not walk, so little Joe was directed to Mr. Smith's house. When he reached it, he introduced himself, and told the sad news; as soon as possible, there was a conveyance taken to the depoi

Little Joe was kindly received when he told all about it, and was soon made at

The carriage came back with Mr. Smith and there was a great deal of excitement; the doctor was sent for and Mr. Smith was

soon made comfortable. Joe was soon told what there was for him to do; he learned to ride on horseback, and could milk the cows. One day, after his benefactor had recovered and they were going out riding, little Joe was left at home. He entertained himself by making ships and and taking them to the pond to sail; this was very entertaining, and he got another little boy to come and play with him. The pond was quite large, and it was muddy and slippery. The little boy that came over fell in the pond; little Joe did not know what to do; he screamed with all his might, but all of no avail; he happ-ned to down the back of my neck, and the first think that there was a boat tied a little farther up the pond. He jumped in the boat and took up the oars and seemed to be possessed with superhuman power. The skiff seemed to fly over the water; he reached him just in time, for the boy was sinking the last time; he took him in the boat and was soon on the shore. Little Joe. tween the Clan Gregor and the Colquiouns | carried him home and told him how he

came to fall in. One morning, when Joe was about twelve years old, when the ground was covered with snow, he was on the hill coasting; some cause of disagreement, had settled this was a hill for all the boys in the neigh

Little Joe did not have quite so nice a sled as the rest of them, but he could beat any one day, thought they would fix Joe's slee so he could not go so fast, and so they did, in the runners of his sled. This did not please little Joe at all, and he determined The next day being warm the snow

melted off, so there was no more sliding down hill.

Little Joe came home from school one day with the headache, and pains in his weak that he could not get up. The docnot let him eat anything but plain food; he began to get tired of this, and thought he would get up in the night and get something to eat.

And he did, he went to the cuphoard and ate pie and cake and other rich food hat was there. He went to bed but could not sleep, he had overloaded his stomach. The next morning he was so much worse, that the doctor had to be sent for. Little Joe did not disobey his parents—that is, his adopted parents-again. Little Joe

There Might Have Been.

forgot the lesson he learned that night.

A man in want of a load of wood visited me of the markets to make a choice. Finding a load that suited, he asked the owner if there was a cord on the wagon.
"I think there is," was the reply.

"Do you know that there is?" "My son William loaded it up, and he aid there was a cord. "Well, what do you say?" asked the citizen.

"And my other son, John, helped William load it up, and he said there was a cord." 'Do you say so?"

"And my neighbor came along, and he said there was a cord.' "I don't believe there is." "And my wife stood at the gate as I came away, and she said there was a cord,"

continued the farmer. "There may be three-quarters," said the "And as I came through the toll-gate the keeper said he'd eat it if there wasn't u

cord and a half." "He did ?" "And the policeman stopped me, and wanted to know how much I asked for that cord and three-quarters of beautiful wood. The citizen took it before the load could

Mid the losses and the gains

n, like dust to you and me, Will our earthly treesures be . But the loving word and deed To another in his need. They will unforgotten be! They will live eternally-

Soon our mortal powers decay, What we do must scon be done Then what rapture, if we hear

Thousand voices ringing clear-Bread upon the waters cast Shall be gathered at the last.

Why I Didn't Marry. You see I was nineteen years old before

her the awful question. The girls used to laugh at me some; but her up a little.

From that moment the idea got into my head and there it staved. I dressed up and went to church, just as always did, but I couldn't attend to the minister, nor the sermon. I sat mighty uneasy, and father watched me out of the

word. He knew plaguy well what I was Deacon Billings' pew was right in front of ours, and he had just the prettiest girl another Sunday night, just come to me, for a daughter that ever wore a bonnet. I and I'll tell you a better place than Deacon watched her awhile that day, and con-

pretty well. So, after supper, thinks I: "I'll go over to the old deacon's and see Father saw me sprucing up, but he

When I got to the deacon's, they were all out in the kitchen but Rachel, and she was in the square room; and so after I had talked a spell with the old lady, she asked ne in there and left us all alone. Ma'am

Rachel she was sitting up by the window, singing "Old Hundred." She did't look very good-natured; but when I came in she brightened up wonderfully, and began to talk about the sermon, and the minister, and everything else that you can think of. My gracious! How a woman's tongue can go when it gets started! If Rachel's lidn't ache that night I shall lose my guess.

and then told Rachel to cover up the fire when she went to bed. kind of a thing, and in about ten minntes

he was on a wager.

cept a quirking, as if she wanted to laugh

a string of gold beads she wore on her

arm over her shoulder. "They ain't untied, and you musn't hug me." savs she. nearer; "that isn't anything. You see I

and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears; but she didn't strike the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears the favorite horse of the favorite horse of the dead man, and boxed my ears the favorite horse of the favorite hor

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For State Senate Seventh District. L. W. CRANT,

Life on the Praise.

NOTES TAKEN FROM THE SADDLE. Sitting this evening in a chaps parel thicket in the midst of a vest prairie, to which we have ridden in search of water, my thoughts are wandering back to my mountain home far away in Alabama. As rippling in melody across the green meadows, scintillating like dias nonds, flashing like crystals; gleam

raternity the "cow boys of Texas." Physically he is the very incarnaion of magnificent manhood. with all the rough and dangerous phases of western life, he is a splenvho have no home but the saddle, io associates but Indians, taranulas and centipedes, and no friends but the winchester and navy-six. PLEASANT PROSPECTS.

As we rode out from Dallas a pon the other downy fields of cota general this seeson. As we as hy rolling up a tremendous majoris ended a gentle elevation I involunty for warrior statesman of Pens arily reined in my horse and long sylvania.

LA'S LAND.

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The Indians, who once owned DA Wright DA Wright N. I Rose (Inspectors).

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J. H. Pencergoast D. A. Wight N. I. Rose (Inspectors). ut, picturesque, serene, yet ting sun

summits to meet the first beams of magnificent country in some resmorning light, no mighty builders pects, but it has objectionable feat-chiseled from the quarries of nature ures. While it is true that t offers

mires the varying scenery of these wide and extended plains could stand upon the heights of Chimney mountain and gaze upon the magnificent panorama spread out before scene, fairer, purer than any vision light flien, from our state, I cannot that ever dawned upon mind of a poet, and far lovlier than any the grand old mountains and fertile clysium ever transmitted to canvass, by the gorgeous pencilling of Appeles. In every direction as far may be assured that the people of gently undulating plain covered by of ability, industry and education, an emerald carpet upon which as they have here, and if they are thousands of cattle are grazing, somewhat slower in attaining legal

conception of this wondrous scene hospitable people than those of my spread out before me this lovely own beloved Callioun, and if the summer evening, yet amid this par world was spread out before me to

THE TERRIBLE TARANTULA.

My first night upon the prairie was a novel experience to me, The sun did not sink down gradually beland a bank of fleecy clouds, I stop to dip a draught in my tin crowning with its last lingering rays oup from the sluggish pool which the sammits of western hills, but ies stagnating under the rays of a saddenly shut out his light leaving summer sun, a vision arises before us in darkness upon the broad no of a beautiful stream; pouring prairie. My thoughts constantly its treasures down the hills. Treverted to terrible descriptions I had heard of the bairy Tarantula ces of the same, a Governor, Secretary prowling among the tall grasses, or the confipede with his hundred a Chancellor for the Eastern Chancery ing like burnished silver in the fangs each one laden with a viruunlight—clear and cold, refresh-ing as the dews that fall from sensible form of the sleeper; or neaven, for sweeter than the am-the treacherous rattlesnake sound-

ly realize the treasure we posses in the "Old Town Spring." We rode for one hundred miles over the excited voice of my young Baltimore without crossing a single more companion "Oh Woody for the following named persons are appointed inspectors of said election for the respective election presents in said county neavens sake look here." I looked spective election presents in said county around and saw crawling about our as hereinatter named, to wit: A few days ago while in Dallas pallet several of those fearful objects talled Tarantulas. They party of young men starting out vest. Persuaded by my physician and friends that it would be beneand friends that it would be bene- peisonous, but by no means aggresleial to my health, I at once de- ive, crawling all around one with ST Peace termined to accompany them. Two out making an effort to bite unless R Bowling genial, cultivated young Balti, attacked. They excited consider- it E G Lee, Returning officer. horeans just from college, a rising able apprenension in my mind for W M Elgin Voung merchant of the city of Dals a white, but now after riding two J A Stevenson, Jr. Inst as, and myself compose the health hundred miles over the prairies, ieckers of the party. Our leader I can wrap my blanket ground me s an exmember of that celebrated and he down to pleasant dreams.

PRESENT POLITICAL PROSPECTS. In our journey westward, we ion of magnificent manhood, arrived at the city of Fort Worth sold, fearless, with wonderful pow-upon the day on which they rers of endurance, an accomplished cieved the news of the nomination iorseman and perfectly acquainted of Hancock. At night a tremendeus concourse of people gathered, cannon pealed, rockets blazed, and lid specimen of that body of men, cheer after cheer went up as the J W Williams Inspectors. cheer after cheer went up an amount of J C Archer famount was made that the J C Arche to roof save the canopy of heaven, grand old chieftain had recieved Hancock is peculiarly gratifying J B Baird to the people of Texas. During W F Corley the hour of her humiliation, after the tide of war had rolled its surfost beautiful country met our ges redolent with death and sorrow aze in every direction. For miles around her, and the clouds of S.R.Smyly here stretched upon the one side housands of acres of waving corn, threatening above the lone Star, W.H.Mee's their chivalrous foeman who steed on. The first farm we reached within her borders a conqueror, J C Raughender Inspectors. ontained five thousand neres of extended to the people of Texas and under one fence. Two thous | and Louislana the hand of peace nd were planted in cotton, the re- and fraternization, and guaranteed minder in corn and wheat, Crops to them, all the rights and prives R A Murry here are in splendid condition this liges of Apperican citzens. Texas N.J. Belton ear. This magnificent farm was will show her appreciation of his ut a fair specimen of Texas crops magnanimity in the hour of victory

overed with corn and cotton, only | these broad and boundless prairies, roken at regular intervals Sy long are being rapidly driven farther ows of thickly studded unders west. They are receding before rowth, which greatly heightened the mighty tide of civilization ie picturesqueness of the scene, which is sweepins westward. As II T Snow far out upon the dim and distant the iron horse rushes farther and orizon lay the prairies, their tall farther into the immense solitudes exuriant grass bathed in soft mel- of the western wilds, and the uns w light of the setting sun, gave earing rifle of the ranger, awaking tem the appearance of the back the silence of their happy hunting tem the appearance of the backound of a lovely landscape paintgrounds with its echoes of death,
g. It was a picture upon which poor La sadly relinquishes his death,
poor La sadly r g. It was a picture upon which poor La sailly relinquishes his dos g. It was a picture upon which poor La samy remiguishes his face, and sadly J L Kirby main to the pale face, and sadly J L Kirby WP Hunter, Returning officer,

cking in every element of sub- This State because of its immense J B Smith nity. A scene in contemplation territory and varied resources, will Geo Stewart which, a soft gentle inspiration of necessity increase in population sals with its soothing influence and wealth. The great Texas Paer the mind, while the great and cific road is rapidly pushing foward roic element of intellectual to the ocean, cutting through the aracter, which can only be heart of this vast territory for bused and developed by associa one thousand miles, and ere long n with the grand and rogged the continent of America will be tures of partie's handiwork, are bound together by indisoluble shed into apathy as if by the bond, and the great thobbing heart order and allow no one within thirty feet all of an enchanting dream. No of humanity beat in unison as one

by the master mechanic of the uni-verse, hung from stupendous men, young men of ability, energy heights as stepping stones to the battlements of heaven, depths tries where they meet but litte opened their varying mouths—as testimonryls of the terrible sub-limity of nature; and nature's God.

It seems to me, if one who admired the enterment to me that men will sub-limity to me, if one who admires the varying scenary of these citable enterments me that men will cilable enigma to me that men will leave the fertile valleys of Alabama where the crystal waters gush out in never failing streams, cold and refreshing, and when they are surthem, or by the side of Black Creek falls where the foam crested cataract leaps downward in thundering echoes from its rock-ribbed from communities, for the single leaves. Albans from communities, for the single District. home into the lovely bosom of the privilege of occasionally making a Etowah valley, he would rave no splendid crop. After a fair, canmore of the monotonous beauty of did and impartial investigation of a Texan Prairie. They are beautiful, incomparably beautiful, but Texas, after riding more than two it is of a character or which the hundred miles over hier most beaumind som tires. This evening from tiful and and inviting territory; where I am sitting I can enjoy a after long conversations with intelas the eye can reach, extends a our state have as high appreciation spearing in the dim distance like or political preferment, when it does come it will be more permanent and substantial. I have never Unitions of military parade.

Words cannot convey an adequate found a more intelligent, generous, spread out before me this lovery summer evening, yet amid this par addise of beauty I like Hagar in the wilderness, can almost cry out in wilderness, can almost cry out in select, the grafid old mountain country of sourit, for water, cold waare all brave and the women all beautiful. WALLACE.

ELECTION NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun county.

Notice is hereby given that I; David Z. Goodlett, as the Sheriff of said county; will cause to be opened and held, at the various places of voting in the election precincts in said county on the first Monday in August, 1880, that being the 2nd day of said month, an election for the purpose of electing a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and two Associate Justia Chancellor for the Eastern Chancery Division, a Judge for the Seventh Judiing as the dews that fall from neaven, far sweeter than the same the treacherous rattlesnake sound the treac

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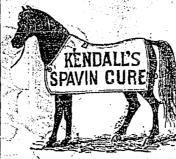
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DAVID Z GOODLETT

Sheriff of Calboun county, L'W Canr on, Judge of Prebate, G R Douthit,

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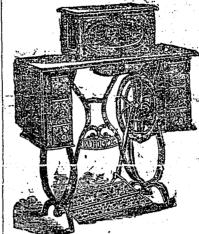
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WASHINGTON WILLIAMS.

with regard to my daughter.

JNO. W. McDOWELL.

Dec. 26th, 1877.

STATE OF ALAEAMA, ETOWAH COUNTY Feb. 7th, 1879.

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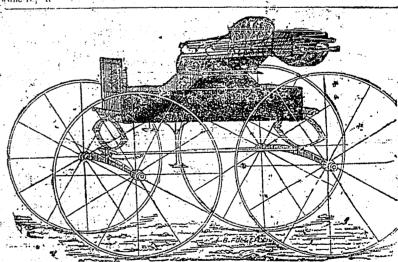
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Nevada's first nugget was mined with a butcher's knife. John Orr started across the plains in 1849. The roads were bad, the weather was worse, and he was obliged to remain through the winter at Salt Lake. In April he resumed his journey. He had a partner named Nick Kelly, after whom Kelly's Ravine is named, and in the company was Wm. Prouse, now living in Nurb City, about forty miles southeast of Salt Lake. Prouse had worked in mines before gold was discovered in Coloma, and was a good prospector. One day the train stopped on the edge of what is now known as Gold Canyon, near the Carson River, to let the animals feed on some bunch grass found growing among the sage bush. Prouse at noontime took a pan, and, going down to the gulch, began washing dirt, in a few mi nutes getting color to the value of a fewcents. Orr then named the placeGold Canon. The train soon after resumed travel, going to the head of the Carson Valley. There they met a party of seven, who had left the train at the sink of the Humboldt, intending to go in advance to California and select good locations for the remainder of the party. They had been unable to cross the country, and had beeen lost in the snow in the mountains four or five days, unable to find the divide to Hangtown. A stay in Carson for three weeks followed, when Orr, Kelly and several others returned to Gold Canon and resumed prospecting. Kelly and Orr went up the canyon until a little fork was reached, when work was begun. The party had a few tools, and Orr had nothing but a knife. While Kelly was working he noticed a very narrow place at the fork, where the water barely covered a slab of slate rock. fdly he examined it, and noticing a small crevice near the edge, drove the knife into it, breaking out a piece. The water running over it washed away the underlying dirt, and in a few seconds he discovered a gold nugget where the rock had covered it. It was quickly removed, and afterwards found to weigh \$825. This was on the 1st of June, 1850, nearly thirty years ago. Prospecting was continued, and throughout the canyon, Orr's was the only nugget. He still has it in his possession, the first ever found in Nevada.

The Oldest Fortress.

The voyager who ascends beyond the First Cataract of the Nile, finds himself in a narrow valley shut in by granite hills, and only sees here and there a space wide enough for cultivation. There are buildings of all ages and kinds, chiefly temples; and at intervals, where the sandstone ridges approach the Nile, he finds vast grottoes carved in the face of the cliff, the greatest of all being the furthesinamely, the Temple of the Sun at Aboshek, better known as Ispambool. Amid this wealth of architectural remains, the best of them on the western bank, the castle opposite Dakkeh, on the eastern bank, is very often passed by unvisited. Yet it well repays a visit, though the visitor wishes in vain for some one competent to describe the defenses as Mr. Clark would describe a Norman Keep in England. For is to say of mud-and though it is 700 one of the oldest buildings in the world a warm spot thus gives his method: eyes of an English traveler it resembles nothing in the world so much as the Keep of Rochester or of Guildford. There is the ditch, with scarp and counterscarp. There are square towers overlapping the corners. There are flat buttresses not reaching the top of the wall. There are gates with narrow walls and signs of draw-bridges. There is a covered way down to the water's edge. We might be exploring a castle on the Thames or the Dec. except for the material of which it is built. The walls, some fourteen feet thick at least, and still in places not less than forty in height, are all formed of great blocks of peat one sees in Scotland and Ireland. Here and there the impress of the maker's hand may be found, and you may lay your fingers into the very marks left by a man of flesh and blood, of nerves and muscles, of skin with a turies befere the slege of Troy, tens of centuries before William the Norman, monarchs had castles built for them, and employed the labor of their subjects to forge and strenghen their own

In a Box.

The owner of a large farm, not far for in a short time the little ones returned, bringing with them a whole army of their companions, who immediately set to work and procuring mud, plastered the entrance to the box shut. They then all flew away. In a few days the box was examined and the owl was found dead.

AGRICULTURE.

WASHINGS FROM ROADS .- The washirge from the public roads that accumulate in ditches and pools into which they lead contain a very large amount of fertilizing material. They contain among other valuable materials the solid and liquid droppings of animals, the foliage and stalks of plants, the leaves of trees, and earth of various sorts that has been reduced to a great degree of fineness by the feet of animais and the wheels of carriages. The value of the first-named substances is acknowledged by all farmers. Many are unacquainted with the use of finely-pulverized earth, but those who have employed it speak of it in the highest terms. The sweepings of the streets of most European cities and towns are disposed of for more than enough to pay for collecting them. They are difncult to handle as they are liable to be blown about by the wind. When applied as top-dressing to grass land they produce remarkably good results. The like is true of their use on grain fields. The loose material on roadbeds are carried by rains into ditches where they accumulate or are conveyed, if the land is descending; into hollows. There they accumulate, and after the water has passed out of them to drainage or evaporation, they assume a compact The consistency of the material allows it to be lifted by the shovel into carts very readily. It may be spread over the grass land where it will disintegrate by the action of rain, or it may be applied to soil that is devoted to any cultivated crops. The value of finery pulverized soil as a fertilizer is admitted by all who have experimented with it and its employment will be general in the agriculture of the future. SEEDING TO GRASS .- Notwithstand-

will be a saving of cents and an expense of dollars to stint the quantity of seed sown beyond a certain limit. No ex-act quantity can be named as that necessary to be sown on an acre of ground, for different varieties of soil require a different amount of seed. A sandy soll should have more seed sown in it than a heavy or fertile one, and with the harrows commonly used, we believe that most farmers do not seed sufficiently heavy. With a fire, fertile, moist and smooth bed, one peck of timothy, one-half bushel of red-top, and four pounds of clover are amply sufficient to seed an acre. The quantity if applied evenly to an acre would give about nine seeds per square inch, and those farmers who are sowing double and triple that quantity in a soil poorly pulverized, and then uneven and improperly covering it, should spend a few hours between now and seed time in considering their old methods of seeding. Previously we have stated in these columns, that the harrow is one of the most important implements used in cultivating our crops, and that it is the soil is made thoroughly fine, deeply pulverized, and the surface made smooth before the grass seed is sown, we believe farmers would save sufficient seed in a few years to pay for improved harrows now so badly needed to cover grain seeds, and unless implements are used that were specially designed for that purpose, there must be a loss of more than one-half of the quantity of the seed sown by imperfect

ing the fact that grass seeds sell for a higher price than for several years, it

and too deep covering. SOWING SEEDS OF BEANS AND MELONS. -Many of us when getting our educa-tion in vegetable gardening recollect how anxious we were to make an early start in the spring, and how often we had to sow our seeds, not once but twice and three times over, frem put-ting them in too early, the cold or dampness cutting them off for us. Most all of us now walt until all danger is assuredly passed before we sow. But this waiting often throws us bethough it is built of crude brick-that hind our more venturesome neighbors who have been willing to run a little risk. A correspondent who follows miles from the sea, and though it is the plan of sowing the seed on sods in having been erected 2,500 years at least |"I cut the turf in squares of one foot, before the White Tower, yet to the about three inches deep, hauling these eyes of an English traveler it resembles on a wagon to the place chosen for the crop. I lay them bottom up in the cold frame and with an old knife cut each square of turf into pieces four inches square, giving nine pieces to cach square. Into each of these smaller pieces of turf I stick the bean, squash or melon seeds, I put two beans in a piece, or three squashes or melon seeds. I then sprinkle soil over the bed and when the seeds are up high enough I take the pleces of turf with the plants and set them where they are to grow.

MARKING CATTLE .- The ancient Romans marked their cattle and horses with a metal stamp containing letters. The stamp was dipped into fluid pitch, and was used to print on the bodies of animals; but in the case of runaway of sun-dried mud, very like the sods slaves, the stamp was made hot and of peat one sees in Scotland and Ire-

"Old Snoozer, What New?"

A canvasser called at a house to get

some names for the directory, ringing thousand delicate lines such as you see | the bell somewhat hard. A female came in your own palm, yet who lived and flying to the door and squeaked out. labored and died more than 3,000 years | "Well, old snoozer, what now?" "I ago. Some of the marks are small, and only wish the names for the directory. must be those of a woman's hand; for he mildly replied. She howled out, female labor, by which to-day the new "We hain't got no names here!" and streets of Cairo are built, was, no gave the door a frightful slam, which doubt, the rule in Egypt under Hatasoo | ruttled and shook every door and winas it is under Ismael. Of the history dow in the house, and knocked out sevof the fortress opposite Dakkeh, of its | eral lights of glass; woke up a sleepy very name, we know nothing. Cen- policeman, who was trying to take a turies before Joseph or Moses, cen- tew winks on the p of he com r, who thought there was a first-class riot, deodorized extract of petroleum, will and started for the station-house for produce new hair on a million bald help; set all the dogs barking; started the cats over the back fence; brought do. out the Chemical, who thought a boiler had exploded and raised a tremendous excitement generally. The canvasser walked off a little way, and then went back to the house again, took hold of from Lancaster Pa., had an opportuni- the bell, braced himself, commenced ty a few days ago of witnessing how an | pulling that bell as though his life deinterloper is punished by the martin pended on it, which brought the wospecie of birds. A pair of martins had man to the door again, and he bellowed taken possession of a small box, and out: "Who in thunder said you had were building their nest. One day, any names? I didn't." She stared at while they were absent, a screech-owl him a few minutes, and then ripped took possession of the box, and when ont in a long, loud laugh, in which he the martins came home would not al- hearti y joined. By this time the policelow them to enter. The smaller birds | man arrived on the ground with reinwere nonplussed for a while, and in a forcements in the shape of a sergeant short time flew away, seemingly giv- and a platoon of "cops," who felt greating up the fight. But if the owl was ly disappointed when they saw there or this opinion he was sadly mistaken, was no occasion to club anybody, and the woman not only gave the canvasser the names of those in the house, but

> Small things increase by union. Employ your time well, if you mean to gain lelaure.

themselves.

the houses around there, and told more

about the neighbors than they knew

DOMESTIC.

A NICE, LIGHT, TOAST LUNCE .-- It often happens that after a late heavy dinner, or when arriving home late in the evening, or when one is an invalid, or dyspeptic, and especially when a troublesome tooth or other mouth ailment prevents proper mastication of harder food, one wants a light, easily digestible and easily masticated dish or lunch. Well-cooked oatment the grains nearly whole and not meal, the grains nearly whole and not "all in a mush," is quite good, but is not accessible, and is not liked by all. before retiring: Toast some slices of bread protty well, scraping off any blackened, charred portion, lay the slices on a plate, preferably a soupplate, and pour on cold milk enough to wet it through, and leave half an inch or so in depth of milk in the plate. Good milk; a little extra cream in it is all the better, and a very trifle of salt improves it for our taste. Put over the toast thus prepared an inverted large earthen bowl, or tin basin, large enough to cover it and set down upon the plate all around. Put this in a warm, not very hot, stove oven, two, three, or more hours in advance. The milk will cook and evaporate-and its well without butter, though a little may be used if desired.

"To sum it up, six long years of bed-ridden sickness, costing \$200 per year, total \$1,200—all of this expense was stopped by three bottles of Hop Bitters, taken by my wife. She has done her own housework for a year since, without the loss of a day, and I want every-body to know it, for their benefit."— N. E. Farmer.

BREAD.-For five small loaves, take one quart warm water or milkand water, two-thirds cup yeast, two potatoes mashed fine; make a thin batter and set where it will keep warm. Prepare this about bed-time; in the morning knead with flour until quite stiff, put it in the pan again and let get very light; knead into loaves and put into the baking pans; let it rise and bake in a hot oven. It must not be allowed to get cold, or sit where the wind will blow upon it during the process. A wooden bowl is the best for rising it, and it should be wrapped and covered with a woolen blanket in cold weather. If at any time it smells or tastes in the least sour, dissolve one-half teaspoon of soda in a cup of warm water and mix it in.

The value of a corn crop cannot be fairly estimated by taking into the account the grain and fodder produced. It shoul i be looked upon as a fallow crop, furnishing the opportunity for the thorough pulverization of the soil and the extermination of weeds in the labor required for promoting its full growth and devel pment, while the raw manures that can safely be used will have an influence upon the soil that the other more sensitive cereals will in their turn profit by. The manner in which manure should be applied will be determined by its condition and the economical disposition of the labor required in hauling and spreading.

FOOD greatly bonefits when proper y given at the right periods, but to nduce a degree of suffering; Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is the best remedy for the discomfort arising from overfeeding the baby. Price 25 cents.

A SIMPLE REMEDY.—A simple and usually successful mode of extracting a needle, or any piece of steel or iron that has broken off in the flesh, is by the appliance of a simple pocket magbedding themselves in the eye which defies almost every ordinary means for their extraction. For their removal, a small, blunt, pointed bar of steel, well magnetized, will be found excellent.

THE BOILING OF WOOLEN CLOTH. Wool or woolen cloth ought never to be boiled as some recommend in coloring it. It may be heated, but should never be brought to the boiling point, as that makes it tender, as I found to my sorrem a number of years ago, when coloring woolen stockings. They soon looked as though the moths or mice had been at work at them.

WE have, ourselves tried Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made by Cregin & Co., Philadelphia,) and find it the best, purest and most economical soap we have ever seen. Too much cannot be said in its favor. Try it.

FRENCH RAREBIT. - Take three ounces of cheese, cut in small square pieces, and set it to fry with a little luce of butter. When your cheese begins to melt have three eggs beaten up with salt and pepper; pour them upon your cheese; stir and roll it into a sort of must and take it off. The whole operation should not take more than two or three minutes.

CONNECTICUT PLUM CARE.-Take pound of flour, 1-2 pound of butter, pound of sugar, 4 eggs, 2 gills sweet cream, 2 gills brandy, 3 pounds seeded raisins, 3 pounds currants, 1 pound citron, 3 nutmegs, 1 teaspoonful alspice, teaspoonful cloves, 2 teaspoonfuls cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoonful mace, 1 orange rind grated. Put together and bake in the usual way. This is a good cake, not as rich as some but quite rich

Asmillion botiles of Carboline, heads, which is something that no other preparation ever discovered will

A FRENCH observer, M. Brunet, has seen a single toad in his garden catch, and devour twelve honey bees in rapid succession. Upon moving the toad to some distance from the hives, it returned to its attacks upon the "hot-footed"

SALEM DESHERT .- Peel and slice apples, stew till done, then run through a colander, sweeten and season. Beat he whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, and just before serving whip them in on quart of the stewed apples. Eat with cream and call for more.

STRAW matting may be cleaned with a large coarse cloth, dipped in salt and water, and then wiped dry. The salt prevents the straw from turning yel-Potato water in which potatoes have

been scraped, the water being allowed to settle, and afterward strained, is good for sponging dirt out of silk. SICE HEADAGRE, LANGUOR AND MELANCHOLY, generally spring from a Torpid Liver, a Disordered Stomach or Costiveness, the distressing effects of which Dr. Japae's Sanattre File will speedily remove; by their beneficial action on the bitiary organs they will also lessen the like-

WIT AND HUMOR.

"WHENEVER Caravansary Week come round," 'remarked Mrs. Goodington, looking over the specs that had become opaque from the tears that filled her eyes—"when Caravansary Week comes round, I can't keep my mind off poor Daniel. How the dear man used to enjoy it! He was a Utilitarian, you know; but he used to say that every sex had something admiral about it, something that was worth irritating by the others. So he used to go everywhere, listening to one predomination not accessive, and is not liked by all.

Latterly we have found the following very good, especially for a late supper or lunch, eaten only an hour or two before retiring: Toast some slices of bread pretty well, scraping off any blackened, charred portion, lay the slices on a plate, preferably a soupher abstraction, the dear old soul lookschool-days' sampler.

Grateful Women.

none are so profoundly grateful and show such an interest in recommending Hop Bitters as women. It is the only remedy peculiarly adapted to the many ills the sex is almost universally substance be condensed in the toast, while the cover will keep the toast while the cover will keep the toast subject to. Chills and fever, indigestion or deranged liver, constant or personant washington as little iodical sick headaches, weakness in the back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body, a feeling of lassitude and despondency, are all readily removed by these Bitters .-

> MILE. X., of one of the Parisian theatres, asked leave of absence for a few days. She wished, she said, met the actress in a ravishing toilette is just dead, you say, and here I find you in the gayest costume." "Monsieur," responded the young artiste, "I declare I did not deceive you. Madam is certainly dead, but then, you see, she died in Bretagne, and you ought to know that custom does not compelone to wear mourning for a

Washeeburne one. five, tlen time."

Ir any trouble is attendant upon the Baby's teething, don't hesitate to use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. It is invaluable. Price 25 cents a bottle.

n-" Professor-"Well, no, I'm sorry to say you didn't quite come up to the mark." Freshman-"Thank you, sir' (and starts out, smiling all over. highly delighted). Professor-"Excuse me, Mr. —, I'm afraid you mis-understood me. I said you hadn't passed." Freshman—"On! I don't care anything about that. I've won my bet all the same."

An agricultural paper has an article on "Washed and Unwashed Butter." It says that the markets now demand that butter shall not only be fresh and rosy, but be properly worked and wash. ed. A pound of butter that comes into market without having its face washed and its hair combed, is not very inviting, that's a fact.

young lady wearing a rather large poke-bonnet, and staring her full in the face)—"You've lost yer bet, Charlie; I told yer it warn't an old woman."

A DIME novel reader who went West to exterminate a few Indians has written home for a new crop of hair for two reasons-first, he hasn't enough money to buy a postal card; second, he is

WHEN a Kentucky father tells young man to keep away from his house or he will get hurt, the young man believes in the warning as fully as if he had read it in the Bible.

teetotaler to his friend, while standing near a tavern. "I don't care if I do,' was the reply." "Well, let's take a

VEGETINE.—By its use you will prevent many of the diseases prevailing in the Spring and Summer season.

country who can tell the age of a sword-fish by looking at its teeth. The rest of us have to guess at it.

Never point an unloaded gun at a man for fun. It is twice as much fun to hit him over the head with it and gives him some chance.

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For whom was Eve made? For

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1868, I captured in the headwaters of the Gualupita River, in the Taos ed hopefully on Tommy, thinking that perhaps he might "peramulate his father," as she expressed it, without Mountains, New Mexico, in one noticing that he was cutting out some ounce trout rod, made in St. Louis, of the most intricate figures in her fourteen speckled trout, the smallest of which weighed three pounds and two ounces, and the largest four pounds None receive so much benefit, and and fourteen ounces. I took these trout within half a mile, and the most of them from under an old beaver dam, using both fly and grasshopper. In June, 1869, I took from the Ric

Colorado Chicita, in the same moun-

mourn for her mother, who had just stream that promised to be a perfect El died. The conge was granted. The Dorado, for my first cast gave me a fine next day the director of the theatre fish, at least three prounds. For about of fresh, bright color. "It was very bad of you to abuse my confidence in this manner," he said. "Your mother grass; my second cast gave me a chance tly and snell. "He's a whopper," said I to my self, "and I'll get him before I

"SAY, John," said a local politician to a Fulton street Chinaman the other day, "are you naturalized?" "Yes, I naturalized. I votee allee time samee Melican men, one, five, then time."
"Who are you going to vote for?" "I
votee Washee—Wash—what you callee him? Allee same Chinaman. Washeeburne. I allee time Plublican, allee time. Plublican makee blizness Chinaman. Dlemoclat say so. Plublican got bloody shlirt. Chinaman votee allee same Plublican and glet job washee shlirt. Tlen cent. I votee

FRESHMAN-"Please, sir, did 1 pass

SMALL boy (rushing in front of

"Will you take something?" said a

THERE are only three men in this

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Trout in the Rocky Mountains.

A writer says, in the month of July,

tains, a large number of trout from one to four pounds, where I do not believe any white man ever fished before. I was on a gold hunting expedition in the Cimarron Valley, and had crossed the mountains for a hunt and fish with two companions. I had been fishing for some two hours with but little success, when I reached a spot on the fish, at least three prounds. For about 100 yards the stream had narrowed and of fastening to something that upset me mentally and physically, for I lost him in about two minutes, as I did my

go home," So I marked the spot, and making a detour, I fished the stream tor a mile, and took a turn until afternoon. On returning I commenced trying to find my lost hook; of course, not the fish that took it. Fly after fly, grasshopper after grasshopper, moth, worm, everything I could think of did I bait with, but a happy thought struck me I sat down and opened one of my largest fish; in his stomach I found pieces of a kind of root that I did not recognize as ever having seen before; they were about one-half inch in length, white, soft, and, on tasting I found them sweet and aromatic. I concluded to try one of these pieces as a bait. I did so, and it was a success, for I struck a fish that took all my nerve and exper-

ience to take care of. For nearly one hour I did all I could to conquer him, and at last succeeded. And when I had landed him, by wading in a shallow place that I had coaxed him into, and laid him on the grass, I thought that it was a very whale in size. I took him to camp and weighed him. Now for the big part of it; he actully weighed nine pounds and fourteen ounces, and it was a trout—the biggest fish that had ever been seen in New Mexico. The natives and people who saw the fish pronounced it a true speckled trout. The stream is at least 1,500 miles from the sea water, 8,000 feet above the sea level, 250 miles from any

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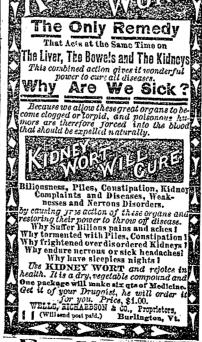
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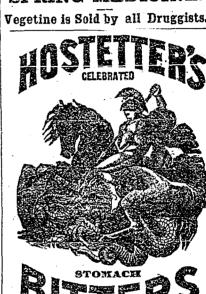
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The Golden Talisman.

"I cannot recommend you, believing you to be a thief, but I will be so merciful that I will let you depart. Go at once."

The voice and face were stern and unielding.

"You have been very kind to me, Mr. Höyt," he said, his voice quivering with pain, "and I hope some day you will know that I had rather cut off my right hand than let it rob you.'

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poor, but Abraham Hoyt, had been very kind to him, employing him in light labor about his extensive grounds, and trying him well, and allowing him to read whatever he wished in his library.

And from the library a valuable watch

and chain had been stolen from a table drawer, when there was no one as far as could be ascertained, in the room but Geoffrey Baird.

the lad walked from the house across the wide garden, bright with summer bloom his hand upon the great iron gate leading into the road, when he heard his name called, in a clear, childish voice.

aw a fairy of ten summers, a golden-haired darling, dressed all in white, coming down the broad walk with flying feet.

Of all the treasures his employer possessed, Geoffrey knew this, his only child, was the dearest. Motherless from her birth, she had been her father's idol her whole petted life.

"Jeff," she panted, coming to his side, "you must go away, papa says, but I know you never, never took the watch! Did

"No. Miss Daisy, I never took it." did take it. And Jeff, you must take

She opened her tiny white hand to show

gold piece. But the boy shrank back.

But you must. It is my own, my very own. Aunt Louise gave it to me on my birthday. In the corner I scratched 'M. H.'

Before he could answer she was speeding ack to the house, her flying curls out on the summer air that wafted to Geoffrey a

"Good-by, dear Jeff."

"Margaret!" The voice was sharp and imperative, and Margaret Hoyt, looked up from the task of teaching Alice Bristow her letters. answer, but before she spoke the beautiful girl who entered the school-room said: "Margaret. 1 want you to come and

show Elsie how to trim my dress for tonight. Everybody said you had rich exquisite taste before your father failed and

"Come now," she said impatiently; want to look particularly well, for Willard

Wharton is coming. It is the first party since he came from Europe. He has been vegetating in Florence ever so long, with a consumptive mother; but she died a year ago, and after traveling awhile he has come home. Did you know him?" "I never heard the name."

"Come to think of it, he left long before Alice's primer was put aside, and Mar-

her finery was being prepared for a brilliant party a few hours later.
"Miss Hoyt," Miss Bristow said looking

and I wish you to wear white lace ruffles and a white flower or two in your hair. That will not interfere with your mourning, but you will look a little less like a mute at To hear was to obey. Mrs. Bristow was a distant connection of Mr. Hoyt's and

Daisy that she was placed under an enormous weight of obligation by being permitted to he governess, lady's maid, general useful factorum in her family.

But the soft violet eyes had lost nothing

VIOLET.

Geoffrey Baird knew that all the piteous appeals he had made, the assertions of in-nocence he had frantically declared had falien upon ears not indeed deaf, but closed

There was no reply, and the boy, for he was only nineteen, walked slowly from the room, where he had been accused of crime,

He was a widow's only son, and very

Crushed, humiliated, almost heart-broken that seemed to mock his misery. He had

"Jeff, Jeff! Oh, wait a moment!"

And then, turning his heavy eyes, he

lying upon the palm a broad twenty-dollar

'No, no, Miss Daisy," he said "I can-

for Margaret Hoyt, with a pin, but I guess it won't hurt it. Please, please, dear Jeff,

She pressed it into his reluctant hand and then throwing her arms around his eck, kissed him with her child lips, say-

ing:

"I will find out who did take the watch,
Jeff, and then you will come back."

With a heavy heart he went homeward, to tell his sorrow and disgrace. He feared would almost kill his mother, but after hearing him patiently, she said:
"I had a letter from Albany this morn-

ng, Geoffrey, from my father's lawyers. Twenty-five years ago my father cast me off for marrying a poor man. He died without forgiving me but to you he has left his fortune—nearly half a million in money—upon condition you take his name when you are of age. I have packed up your possessions, and we will go to Albany to-

The pale, patient face flushed a little a the cruel words, but Laura Bristow did not heed the pain she had given.

garet accompanied Laura to the room where

up from the cloud of tulle under her fingers, "I wish you to come down to play,

when he died leaving his only child to poverty, the lady impressed upon stricker

of their sweetness; the golden hair gathered into a rich knot, was full of waves and into a rich knot, was full of wards around ringlets, making tiny baby curls around the delicate oyal of her pale face, and the

sensitive mouth was still expressive and

She sighed a little as she put the soft white ruffle into her back dress, and a few white flowers into her hair. It seems like forgetting poor father, she thought, but yet she knew her appearance had been too gloomy for a festive occa-The guest were gathering, and Daisy had gone into a small sitting-room opposite the wide drawing-rooms to wait until she was summoned to sing and play.

She had never been in society in Albany, and knew none of Mr. Bristow's friends, so she was graciously excused from taking any more active part in the social gathering than to amuse by her singing, or help willing feet along by playing tases music.

She was turning over the leaves of a new he belched out: magazine, quite sure of being uninterrupted when the door opened, and looking up she

The next man is generally looked upon as a neck and humble-minded citizen. He saw a strange gentleman. "Pardon me," he said, "I thought this was the drawing-room." Then, as she lifted her face, he sprang forward.

"Daisy! Daisy!" he said, and not realizing the familiarity of the address, she rose o stretch out both hands, saying. "Jeff! Is it Jeff?"

"It is Jeff," he answered, "or rather it i Willard Wharton." Then moving a chair near the one she had occupied, he told her of his grand-father's legacy and the change of name.

"Through good and ill, years of prosperty and the temptation that assails all of us. I have carried a golden talisman, to keep my heart pure and true, that I might some day dare to bring it to your feet," he And through a mist of happy tears she saw him open a large locket hanging to his watch chain. No mineture face, no lock

of hair was there, but carefully set, a twenty-dollar gold piece, with 'H. M, scratched with a pin in one corner. In the drawing room Mrs. Bristow wondered what detained our hero for the evening: but when he came in late she read

nothing of the secret that was in his happy eyes.
She saw his courteous attention to her governess, but attributed to the innate courtesy of the young millionaire, and Daisy sang as if inspired, and threw a shower of fantasies into her waltz galop

But when Miss Hoyt was asked for in Mr. Wharton's calls, when the stylish turnout that was admired of all Albany stood at the door for Miss Hoyt to drive, Mrs. Bristow grew savage. "You are too forward with strangers,

she told Daisy.

But Mr. Wharton is an old friend. I knew him when I was a little girl, andand we are to be married in the spring," said blushing Daisy.

And considering Mr. Wharton's wealth and position, and his future wife's probable influence in society, Mrs. Bristow wisely made the best of it, and Daisy was pro-

vided with a trousseau and a wedding party, for "Your great kindness to Allie," said Mrs. Bristow gracefully. ad ohen some days mai

ried did Willard Wharton say one day car lessly. "By-the-by, Daisy, was that watch even found?1

"Yes Felix was arrested six months afterward for stealing some of the place, and n his trunk was the watch. Papa searched faithfully for you, but you had vanished as if the earth had swallowed you." "I knew it would turn up somewhere," said Mr. Wharton, quietly, "and perhaps now it is just as well it was missed. If I

had not left in disgrace, my darling might not have given me my golden talisman. Hewling Elcaragua Monkeys. Four howling monkeys from Nicaragus are now at the Zoological Garden at Philadelphia. These animals have a reputation of being able to make more noise in pro portion to their size than any other animal yet discovered, except perhaps the tree frog. In their native woods, just before sunrise, these howlers commence, and their dismal cries, it is said, can be heard for miles around. They are enabled to make this terrific noise by reason of a special development of vocal organs. They are small animals and are generally found in South America. Those at the Garden are known as the 'Mantled Howlers,' because of a line of gray hair around the back and sides, and are the most northern cf several species. They are the first which have ever been in the Garden, as they are scarce and hard to capture. Besides that, they are very delicate, as was shown by the fact that the four which arrived there are all that was left of fourteen which were sent from Nicaragua. To capture those tourteen little monkeys it took about eighteen men several hours, and necessitated the cutting down of about four acres of trees. A tribe or lot of the animals were observed in the forest, and the method by which they were secured was briefly as follows: The men first surrounded the tribe, so as to drive them as closely together as possible. Then an outside ring of trees were cut down; the fall of which drove the monkeys still closer to the centre. More trees were felled, until but a single clump of two or three trees were left standing, and the monkeys were left sheltered in their branches. Then one after another these trees were cut down so that all the tribe had to take refuge in one tree. The capture of a number of them was then a comparatively easy matter. The four little strangers were placed in one of the cages in the monkey house. With them arrived a "block handed spider monspecimens of which have been in kev." the collection before. The name indicates just about what they look like. They have black hands and long arms and legs. which make them resemble a spider very

Texas cattle. The number of these seem to be increasing astoulshingly. The drive into the bordering States this year, was not less than 300,000. The largest percentage of these were one and two-year-old past steers, which are already contracted for in advance, at good prices, with the more northern ranch-men. The animals are said to be in extra-fine condition, and the drive began much earlier this spring than usual, as the mild past winter has been extra-favorable for the growth of pasturage. Yearling steers commanded \$6 on the average; twoyear-olds and cows \$9; three-year-olds \$10; beeves, \$13. The average worth when

If you want to know a man for what he is take him in a hot day. Most everybody has a way of standing cold weather, but when the sun jumps the mercury above. eighty-five degrees human nature becomes reckless. A citizen who waited in the shade of the postoffice for a quarter of an hour yesterday had plenty of proofs of this. The first one who approached was a solid business man, his hat on one side and his coal half off. The other day he was crazy on the subject of politics, but yesterday when asked how he liked the nomination,

"What in Texas have I got to do with politics? There's too much politics in this country—too blasted much late fur, what in blazes such weather as this was sent to us for!"

has been known to buy a dog rather than see it killed, and he refuses to fish because he believes the hook hurts 'em. He came along mopping his brow and trying to get away from a sticky undershirt, and was pleasantly asked if the weather suited him. "See here, sir!" he began, as he bristled up like a fighting dog, "I mind my own business and desire other people to mind

theirs! I never did strike a man yet, but want no impudence from you or anyone The next man was a lawyer. He was asked if he could manage to keep cool, and

he turned into the shade, pulled out his handkerchief, and replied:
"Attorney Black insulted me in open court about a month ago, and though I did think I wouldn't pay any attention to it, yet this hot wave has convinced me that it my duty to slap his mouth on sight!

Have you seen him pass here?"

The next man has a local reputation as a jolly, good-hearted fellow, and men have known him for years without hearing him speak a cross word. He toiled along in the hot sun with the perspiration running down his cheeks, and as he reached the

said:

to show that while cold brings out the cheery in man's nature, heat parboils his sentiment and hardens his better feelings. is both ornamental and useful. The day In cold weather men will hunt for a friend to drink with them. In summer they will down to the placid waters at evening-time sneak off alone and go into a soloon by the to gaze on a race of bot tailed alligators, alley door. Not one man in a hundred will refuse to sign a petition in the winter, but these pieces of personal property. It is when approached in the red-hot season they said that they can knock a man end over won't even listen to two of the twentyfour reasons why they should sign. This are seldom mean enough to do it. Allign-

felt by a leading citizen, who the other day wrote a postal card saving: "In May I subscribed \$25 to help build a new church. If you come now I will pay it. If you wait till after hot weather sets in I'll repudiate the subscription and hold of.

Bee Ranching in California

This is a famous country for bees and the making of honey, and at many a breakfast table in distant Europe to-day, the waffle is spread with the sweets that have been filched from the hearts of a thousand California flowers. In the mouth of almost every canon there is a bee ranch or apiary, whose owner grows indolent and prosper ous from the labors of his industrious subjecis. Here there is no long winter with dearth of flowers, through which the patient workers must be nursed and fed in order that they may live until the opening of the next field season. These bee ranches are models of neatness and domestic comfort, and the profession of bee-keeping is rapidly becoming popular among persons of little physical strength or small financial capital, or both; such as maiden ladies, broken down ministers, bachelor students, and those dilettante farmers who fancy that the royal road to bucolic happiness lies through the flowery beds of a bee pasture. Their expenses are as light as those of a hermit in his cave, and what stores of honey are laid up are so much clear gain, as the bees board themselves while they work, and work unceasingly for the preparation of the winter, which never comes When the hive is full, the cakes of comb are removed, the liquid is extracted from the cells, and the empty cups are replaced to be filled again and again. This economical process prevents a waste of labor and time in gathering of wax for the build ing of new bins in the store-house. Walking out in the morning in the green brushwood of these canyons, you hear a loud and continuous buzzing of wings, and, although there may not be a flower in sight, it is as ceaseless and strong as in a buckwheat patch or clover field at home. This humming of bees is nature's tenor voice, as the roaring of the water is her bass. There are cures for homesickness in the bees monotone even though the authors thereof be perfectly wild, as, indeed, many of these are. In such a country you cannot feel

utterly lonesome and lost, The Chinese Wall.

Mr. Unthank, an American engineer, has been engaged lately making a survey for a Chinese railway, during which he took measurements in many places of the great wall of China. He gives the height at eighteen feet, and the width on top fifteen. Every few hundred yards there is a tower wenty-four feet square and from twenty to forty-five feet high. The foundation of this immense wall is solid granite. The wall goes for 1,300 miles over the mountains, chasms and valleys. It was built to Mr. Unthank keep out the Tartars. brought back with him a brick from this wall, which is supposed to have been made 200 years before Christ. In some places the wall is built smooth up against the canyons or precipices, where there is a sheer descent of one thousand feet. Small streams are arched over, but in the larger streams the wall is built to the water's edge, and a tower is built on each side. To cal culate the time of building, or cost of this wall, is beyond human skill. On the top of the wall are breastworks or defenses, facing in and out, so that the defending force can pass from one tower to the other without being exposed to any enemy from either side. So far as the magnitude of the market is reached, is estimated at \$11 per wall is concerned, it surpasses everything head, making \$3,800,000 for the lot—a in ancient or modern times, of which there goodly round sum for the Texas ranch-men is any trace. It is said that the Pyramids to realize in a single year for their caltle. of Egypt are nothing compared to it.

For hundreds of years the wise men of the world vainly tried to find out what alli-gators were made for. Some supposed contended that their mission was to tow sawlogs up and down; and many persons firmly believed that the reptile had no other aim in life than to get hold of a runaway Dutchman. We shall divide the alligator into several sections, in order to study its different points. The head comes first. It is one part head and two parts mouth, this chap being the only living thing that can open his mouth as far as he wants to, and then have lots of spare mouth left. jaws are built on the sawmill principle.

While one is working, the other is resting and getting ready for a soft snap. No cever experimented to see just how sto an alligator was in his jaws, but when they have been seen to crunch the end off a saw log, and bend a crow-bar double, you may take it for granted that a small boy's shoulder-blades wouldn't stop their teeth very long. Their teeth are numerous and made on honor. They not only use them to pick up tender infants lost overboard, but to haul prosy old spotted cows off the river bank and put them beyond further pain and sorrow. When an alligator gets a fair hold of you there is only one thing to do-call for the police. In the head are the eyes. They could not grow in a better place to please the reptile. They are so set that he can see before and behind him, and there is no danger of their getting blacked in a free fight. If the eyes took up more room there wouldn't be so much mouth; therefore the eves are no larger than those of a dog. The legs of an alligator are short and stout, it not being supposed that he would ever participate in a walking match. He uses them with equal facility on land or water, and but very few cork-legs have ever been seen in use among them. It might have been just as well had these reptiles been built on the principle of the camel or the giraffe, but we must not complain of Nature's ways. The Lody and tail are coverdown his cheeks, and as he reached the shade he was accosted by a bootblack. He tor from hailstones and brick-bats, and it's took off his hat, wiped his face and then no use to shoot beans at him from the top of a high dank. It has been asserted that horses tail off, one night last week, and if you don't go away from me I'll do you a mortal injury!"

of a high dank. It has been asserted that horses tail off, one night last week, and if but if you ever get sight of one of the gentry pop your bullet at him from any point of the compass. If they don't kill him of the compass. If they don't kill him to the compass is they don't have been asserted that a bullet cannot penetrate this thick skin, but if you ever get sight of one of the gentry pop your bullet at him from any point of the compass. If they don't kill him of a high bank. It has been asserted that There were several other instances going they will certainly cause sorrowful thoughts, may not be far distant when we shall walk but just at present they have lots of use for end with one sweep of the tail, but they

mysterious change must have been forcibly tors eat most everything which comes in their way and make no complaints. No landlady would have the least trouble with them. They like each other's society, but the company of such men as they can lay Their habits are very regular; their conduct all that can be expected, and they stick to business till the pond dries up. As a general rule if you are up in a tree and the alligator is in a pond he is not inclined to meddle with your affairs, but

> ent disposition very quickly by dropping down and trying to use him as a ferry He no doubt gets along just as well as if he had been a clam or an oyster, and don't

you can rouse his curiosity and his belliger-

you put faith in any historian who tries to he found the company sitting solemnly make you believe that the reptile sighs for around as though in a concert hall, and any change beyond that of diet. Three of these large animals were oberved on a piece of ice, their large, ungainly forms stretched out, lazity enjoying their siesta. Volunteers were not wanting for the purpose of attempting their capture; but, as an indiscriminate attack would only said: lead to failure, it was determined to dispatch one of the whale-boats, specially fitted with a harpoon, gun and all the necessary implements and gear for securing these ani mals, in order to effect in a more organized and skilful manner the object we had in Great difficulty was experienced in approaching our prey, as the boat had to be hauled over loose fragments of ice, and pushed through a sludgy consistency of soft ice, snow and water, in which the oars were useless; so that it was feared the unavoidable noise would disturb and frighten them away. At length, after much trouble and no little exertion, we succeeded in getting within about eight yards, so sound was their repose, without exciting the least suspicion in their minds that danger was lurking in their vicinity. At that distance, however, they evinced a degree of restlessness, by lifting their shaggy heads and uttering jerky spasmodic snorts, that showed us only too plainly a retreat was meditattrade.' ed. Selecting the largest of the three of his victims our harpooner carefully laid his gun. A moment of breathless suspense followed, to be relieved by the report of a gun. 'a roar of pain and rage, and the lisappearance in the water of the three walrusses, while the piece of ice, on which a moment before they had been reposing, was covered with blood, convincing us that our shaft had taken effect. If any further walked out. proof was required in corroboration of this fact, a tugging at the line and the sudden moving of the boat was sufficient. Lances and rifles were quickly seized; for these animals, when wounded and maddened by pain, are ugly and dangerous customers, and have frequently been known to rip the planks out of a boat with their formidable tusks, and thus seriously-endanger the lives of the crew. We had not long to wait; a

disturbance in the water close alongside

mmediately saluted with two or three rifle

to incense and irritate him, and he tried

hard to wreak his vengeance on the boat;

with the united aid of bullets and lance

thrusts, the unwielded beast was forced to

succumb to the superior power of his human

elevator in his house.

the cupboard, in a bottle,'

antagonists. Towing the great carcass back to the ship, it was hauled on the floc and quickly flinched. The blubber and flesh were packed in barrels, making a very welcome addition to the small amount of food that we had on board for our dogs.

The duke now prepared to go out to his carriage, which was waiting at the door, and as he went through the hall, still followed by the French gentlemen, Colonel on the plant. Salt is a powerful solvent, Friar whispered something in his ear. He and its beneficial effect is often due, and turned to listen, and at the same moments and always, to its ability to make knife was plunged into his heart and left soil. All the latent mineral fertility of the there sticking. Plucking it out with the word "Villain!" he fell covered with blood compounds of potash and phosphate man His servants, who caught him are he was been ficial effect is often due, and a laways, to its ability to make a wall the latent mineral fertility of the compounds of potash and phosphate man his servants, who caught him are he was a laways, to its ability to make falling, thought it was a stroke of appoplexy, but the blood, both from the wound and from his mouth, quickly undeceived them. Len an alarm was raised; some ran to close the gates, and others rushed for the to spread the news. The Duchess of

they saw the duke lying in his gore. He was only in his six-and-thirtieth year. The first suspicion fell upon the French, and they were in great danger from the duke's rushing in, crying out, "Where is the vil-lain? Where is the butcher?" a man stepped calmly forward, saying, "I am the man—here I am!" He had quietly withdrawn into the kitchen as soon as he had done the deed, and might have escaped had he so willed. On hearing him avow the help to decompose and make available the murder the officers drew their swords, and plant food already in the soil. When stable would have dispatched him, but were prevented by the secretary Carleton, Sir Thomas Morton, and others, who stood guard over him to the Governor's house. The assassin turned out to be John Felton, a gentleman by birth and education, who and been a lieutenant in the army during the expedition to the Isle of Rhe. He had thrown up his commission because he could not obtain the arrears of his pay, and had seen another at the same time promoted over his head. He had, therefore, most likely, a personal grudge against the duke, but had also been led on by religious fa-naticism. He was a stout, dark, militaryto his own account, was first excited to the the soil to part with more of its strength deed by reading the remonstrance of the Parliament against the duke, when it seemed to him that that remonstrance was a sufficient warrant for the act, and that by ridding the country of him he should rende a real service to it. He described himself as walking in London on Tower Hill, when he saw a broad hunting knife on a cutler's stall, and that it was suggested to him instantly to buy it for this purpose. At Portsmouth one of the royal chaplains was sent to him in his dungeon, where he lay heavily ironed; but Felton, supposing the chaplain sent to draw something from him rather than for his consolation, said: "Sir, I shall be brief with you; I killed him for the eguse of God and my country." The The chaplain, to mislead him, told him what was not true, that the surgeons gave hope of his life; but Felton promptly replied, That is impossible! I had the power of forty men, assisted by him who guided my hand." On being removed to London the prefer to put in any spare time they have in people crowded to see him, showering blessings upon him as the deliverer of his country, and one old woman at Kingston said: ing that he had killed Goliah.

Got Even With Him.

Mr. Ketten was invited to a party at the house of a gilt edger, a large importing merchant in San Francisco, and attended the same with his wife, as would any other expected guest. To his surprise, however, himself at once pressed to "play something" by his host. The courteous Frenchman complied, and, in response to repeated requests, continued to entertain the company for nearly two hours. When at last he was thoroughly fatigued, supper was announced, whereupon the host arose and "You've got plano punching down fine, Ketton, old fellow. Now if you'll play these young folks a few quadrilles and polkas while the balance of us go down to hash, I'll send up Martha Louise to relieve you presently; or, if you like, you can have something sent up, and eat it right here on the piano. I first kinder calculated to have engaged a couple of flddiers, but the old lady said she thought you wouldn't mina. I'll make it all right with you when you go." The astounder artist gazed at the speaker (who was well known to have been a barkeeper in the 'good old days") for a few moments was utterly dumbfounded; then, controling himself he gravely turned his back and be gan playing dance music as requested. When the company had all assembled in he parlors, he raised his voice and said: "Pray let some whiskey, lemons and sugar be brought in." It was done. "Now. then," said Mr. Ketten, fixing his eyes on the host-"now, then, mix up some cock-tails, my good fellow; every man to his There was an awful silence, and then the shoddycrat, with a ghastly attempt to carry off the joke, prepared the drink and handed it to the musician. The latter drank the beverage critically. osing practice, my good man; the fellow at the hotel bar does much better. There, you may keep the change," and tossing the almost asphyxiated millionare a halfdollar, he put his wife under his arm and

Raising a Weaver Jojee was a tramp, and hungry. Happening to pass one day in a village where the women were wailing, he noticed the preparations for a funeral. In hopes of getting something to eat, Jojee said to the relatives: "Would thou have the dead restored to life?" Then all the relatives said, "Yes, that would we." "Place me," denoted that our victim was coming to the surface. An instant after, his bearded said Jee the tramp, 'in the room next to face, with every expression of infuriated the dead man. Bring me good cheer, so that I may propitiate the reanimating anrage and demoniacal hate, his flery eyes gels. Most especially put there a pot of glaring with vengeance, appeared, and was the finest honey, three loaves of the whitest bullets. This warm reception served only

bread and a flask of the purest oil. That the relatives did. Jojee, the tramp, bid them retire. Jojee, the tramp, then but his enemies were too powerful, and eat until his appetite was satisfied. Then he uttered many shricks and howls. The relatives waited long and patiently.

At lenghth Jojee called in the people. exact calling of the deceased?" "A weaver was he by trade," the relatives replied.
"A weaver," cried Jojee, the tramp

"Why did you not tell me so? There is honey and bread and oil wasted. Had he A MAN was boasting that he had an been a tinker, a tailor, or a cobbler I might to the school room. Mary was married elevator in his house. "So he has," have brought the dead man to life—but a many years since, and lives near Boston. The complete of the supplemental is a heatle."

In an apparent affect of some kinds of

soils there seems to be something like stimulation, but the effect is on the soil rather oe released and put in shape for the roots of plantsito take them up. Or it may be that salt decomposes vegetable matter and releases ammonia infsome form available for plant food. The crop may be immensely benefitted by a dressing of salt, and yet scarcely a particle of anything in the salt ckingham and her sister, the Countess of itself may be found by analysis of glessya hard the noise in their chamber straw and grain. This however, cannot be called stimulating the crop, for the plants grew as they were fed as truly as if the feeding had been a dressing blast of manure instead of something to develop the latent fertility of the soil. It might indeed be people; but when a number of officers came | said that the soil was stimulated to produce more than it naturally would, and that in time unless real manure were added, these stimulating fertilizers would cease to produce any effect. But when we look at the subject in this light, we shall find that all manures act as soil stimulants, that is, they manure decomposes, its carbonic acid gas helps to decompose the particles of soil with which it comes in contact. So, too, in a still greater degree with the clover or grain herbage plowed under in June. The advantage of a well-worked summer fallow, is in exposing as much soil as possible so the influences of nature to make its fertility more available. Yet there are many farmers who scout the idea of using concentrated manures because they help to exhaust the soil, but who think everything of the naked fallow whose effect is even worse, for the concentrated manure really adds some

than it naturally would.

fertility, while all that the crop takes from

Charles Lever. A man named Nixon, at Dublin, had a mule, whose services he placed at the disposal of his friends, but the mount was always accepted with misgivings, for the animal was the most vicious of her tribe. The operation of grooming could only be conducted with safety to life and limb by the restraint of an iron muzzle, and with a fore leg tied up. Bridling and saddling and mounting were managed from a loft above, and the animal was backed into the open, air and not freed from restraint until a clear stage was reached, where man and beast might try conclusions as to mastery. This was no child's play, for the brate's nose would seem to touch the ground, while its heels appeared high in the air. When these preliminaries were safely got through, there was usually peace for the rest of the day; for, once fairly started, the animal seemed to like the work, and she was fleet, sure-footed, had the activity of a cat, and lowed sport with the kee A pause, however, or a lull in the amuse ment was always dangerous; she would have time to remember her vices, and recommence their practice. The movement was commonly stern foremost, the hind legs flourishing in advance in a manner that meant mischief. In this fashion, on one occasion, Lever, being the rider, a farm house was entered, such slight obstacles as chairs and tables being easily kicked aside. A "dresser," the pride of the family, with its furniture of crockery, was dislodged from its fastenings by these formidable heels, and fell to the ground, with plates and dishes, mugs and porringers, scattered and shattered. Many were the devices that were tried, but failed, to secure eviction, when the strong measure of igniting bushes of furze under and behind the animal was resorted to. When Lever emerged from the smoke, still mounted he was greeted with loud cheers; and, with the assent of a chorus of sponsors, the animal previously called Blazes was re-christened

'Knock-a-crockery," in memory of the

Good Preacher. He was a brand new office boy, young, pretty-faced, with golden ringlets and blue yes. Just such a boy as one would magine would be taken out of his trundleed in the middle of the night and transported beyond the stars. The first day he glanced over the library in the editorial room, became acquainted with everybody, knew all the printers, and went home in the evening as happy and as body, cheery as a sunbeam. The next day he appeared, leaned out of the back window, expectorated on a bald-headed printer's pate, tied the cat up by the tail in the hallway, had four fights with another boy, borrowed two dollars from an occupant of the building, saving his mother was dead. collected his two day's pay from the cashier, hit the janitor with the broomstick, pawned a coat belonging to a mem-ber of the editorial staff, wrenched the knobs off the doors, upset the ice-cooler, pied three galleys of type, and mashed his finger in the small press. On the third day a note was received saying: "Mi Mother do not want I to work in such a dull place. She says I Would make Good preacher, so Do i, my inger is Better; gone fishin. Yours Till Deth do Yank us.

Mary's Little Lamb.

The veritable "Mary (who) had a little lamb whose fleece was white as snow" visited the Old South Spinning Bee, Mass., recently and told the ladies present the story of the lamb. When she was nine years old and was living on a farm, one morning she went out into the barn where she found two little lambs, one of them nearly dead. So she took it into the house and sat up all night nursing it. The next morning the lamb could stand on its feet, and grew stronger every day. Owing to her loving care the lamb became so attached to Mary that it followed her about and one day to school, where she hid it under her desk, so that the teacher did not know it was in "Tell me," asked Jojes, "what was the school until Mary was called up to recite. Then the lamb came out from its hiding place, and made the children laugh and shout so that the teacher was obliged to turn it out. The poem was written by a friend of Mary's (the venerable Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale,) soon after the lamb's visit her famous little pet,

For President, WINFIELD S. HANCOCK

Of Pensylvania. For Vice President,

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH Of Indiana.

Democratic State Ticket.

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For State Senate Seventh District. L, W. GRANT,

Duty of the Mour.

If over the time has, is or will come, when it is needful for the citizens of this country to do their full, honest duty to themselves, their posterity and God. this must be that eventful time.

For at present we are surrounded with evils more destructive of free and honest government, than at any previous time, and now the voices of our wisest and best men are calling to the people in silver tones to stop, to reflect, to stay the tide of reckless independentism, in other words communism, and place our liberties on a sure foundation, above the slimy touch of those, who, under the pretense of benefitting its, would turn all our long cherished hopes into bitterness and disappointment.

There are men who will nurse their disappointments and predudi ces and warm into life a spirit that would corrode the silver in an angel's heart or cause the man in the moon to shut one eye in passing over their little ranch.

Some are painfully struck with the idea they will not be noticed unless they go against all common sense and previous training.

Others go stalking around preaching "independentism," when perhaps they have been and are not only dependent on others for what few, half-fledged ideas they may possess, but also on the charities of the world for food and cloth ing, tobacco and whiskey.

We are all dependent creatures, to a certain extent, and for self protection demand organization,and those who seek to break down these organizations strike at the very life of society, religion and Hberty. These destroyers should not be tolerated, should be driven Maine a goodly portion of last year's back into the slums of ignominy stock remains on hand to make up for and silence from which they the Southern States, very little acronge emerged, and support, strong and had been put down, the market being abundantly supplied from the North, and as such things are looked upon as to organization.

offices to be filled. Be sure that been chosen as di tributing centre, the you support true, staunch Democrats, who have never flinched nor swerved from the line of duty turned radical or independent, men whose highest ambition is to years old and a son of ex-Senator Christiancy, now minister to Peru, applied on

selections as the welfare of our financially by druckenness and that his father would nay all the expenses of caring for him. He showed letters and resting on each citizen to choose the best qualified, whother relation or not, neighbor or stranger; and if we come to the polls on Monday with this determination we need not be achained of the result.

GENERAL HANCOCK'S father, Mr. II. B. Hancock, of Morristown. Pa., is said to have been a large, handsome resolute man, a good lawyer, a Baptist Deacon, and a Democrat of the deepest dye. Mrs. Hancock was a gentle lady, and ana. their three boys were highly esteemed. They lived in a brick house of modest dimensions, in one part of which Mr. Hancock had his lay offree, and in another part of which Mrs. Hancock conducted a millinery shop. As a boy Gen, Hancock was a large, fine looking per-son, a little clumsy yet well proportioned, a lover of athletic sports and pranks, and favorite among his acquaintances. He was not remarkably brilliant in his studies, but was a good average scholar. He was selected for appointment to West Point because of his manliness of character and fine physique, and because he was thought to possess the element of

Tribute of Mespect.

To the Worshipful Master War-, lensand Brethren of Ragan Lodge. No. 341, Davisville Calhoun Coun-Alabama Whereas God in his wisdom, has removed by death our beloved brother, Eli M. Wright.

RESOLVED: That we bow in humble submission to his will, knowing that he doeth all things

RESOLVED: That in this sad affectionate son and husband, the height from this cause community a valuable citizen.

-RESOLVED : That we hereby tenler our sympathies to his family and friends, and trust that our loss

is his eternal gain.
RESOLVED: That a copy of these resolutions be handed to his wife, Ind that a copy of the same be spread upon ou minutes.

RESOLVED: That a copy be presented to the Editor of the Jacksonville Republican, with the request that he publish the same. J. F. M. Davis,

W. E. Bowling John A. Scott. Huly 22nd, 1880.

WEAVER'S STATEM. AM July 25th, 1880. MR L. W. GRANT.

I had the pleasure of attending the exercises of Professor Caters school, which came off at this place on the lay and night of the 15th inst. and I cannot refrain from penning you a few lines as to its merits and

After passing a splendid examination during the day, the night exercises consisted of speaking, compositions, music and addresses. The speaking of all the boys was very good, I could make special mention, but will only say they all

ing tones that filled the dir with county. delightful melody. After the exercises of the school concluded Mr. Oscar Ifall of Munford, delivered as hereinafter named to wit: an address suited to the occation, and he was sublinely cloquent and W H Dean, J W Gidley, George W. Wilson. Returning officer. our very worthy townsman D. F. Weaver who passed in chaste lan- S.T Peace guage many culogics on Prof. R Bowling Cater for his systematic government and rapid advancement of all WM Elgin students in their various studies, J. Stevenson, Jr. Inspectors. which accorded with views of all M Parker, Returning officer. his patrons. Taking everything M D C Spendley together that attended the exercia John Miller J W Clough ses, it was one of the most pleas-

There was about 200 in attendance. J. D. Pruitt J. W. Williams | Inspectors. AMERICUS. A general survey of the whole country shows that the crop of compaign lies will be an abundant crop this season, In any lack in the approaching harvest. In a luxury rather than a necessity, the de-Let the cry go round to support the nominees of our party, and our best qualified men for the various that the District of Columbia has long experience of dealers there pecu-

ant occations of the kind I ever

cited much admiration and credit.

(Boston Transcript. NEW YORK, July 18 .- John H. Saturday to a Brooklyn justice to be sent We should all be careful in our taken care of. The said that he was broken down physically, mentally and documents to prove that he is ex-Sena-tor C ristiancy's son. The justice com-mitted him to the inchriates' home at Fort Hamilton, near this city, for six

Charles W. Coe, a Connecticut Republican, has prononneed for Hancock, So has Gen. Patrick H. Jones; Republican ex P. M. of New York city; and Col. George Williamson, late U. S. Minister to Central America, and the most influential Republican in Louist-

Is is estimated by those intimate with Mr. Hays and the expenditures of the White House, that by the 4th of March next, he will be able to put aside about a hundred and sixty-five thous and dol-lars of the salary Mr. Tilden should have been drawing. The largest sum he has contributed for any purpose, was \$1.000 "hush money" to Cassonave of the Louisiana Returning Board.

There were 90 deaths from sun stroke in New York, on the first day of July. Gen. Hood's youngest child, Anna Gertrude died near Columbus, Ga.,

One of the singular incidents of Dr. l'anner's starving process is that while he has picked up in flesh, his statue has been reduced. At the outset careful measurement showed that he was five feet and a half inches tall; last Friday equally careful measurement showed that he was barely five feet three and a half inches in height. The doctor's explana-tion of this curious fact is as follows: There are twenty-four tones in the spi nal column, and between these bonts are 23 layers of cartilage. It derives its substance from absorption. There are no blood vessels in this cartilage. Consequently when the supply of food is cut off these layers of cartilage are the first dispensation this Lodge has lost a portions of the body to suffer. These good member, the church an active are capable of a shrinkage of one quarter of an inch in thickness so that a man member, his family a faithful and ter of an inch in thickness, so that a man affectionate son and bushand the might lose as much as three inches in

General.

A partridge nest with two hundred eggs in it was recently found in Lexing

The Atlanta cotton factory now employs six hundred hands and works day and night.

The Postmaster at Agnes, Parker Co. Texas, was killed recently by the bite of a rattlesnake.

A meteor exploded near Macon, Ga. on the night of the 29th ult. The citizens were greatly excited. Crop reports from France are everything

Mollie DeJarnett, was shot by her Porseverence Will Tell. brother, on the 8th instant, in a house of ill-repute in Danville Va. died the

Probably the oldest man living) this country at least, is an old colored man who lives at Baltimore. It is know how long the spavin had been there claimed that he is one hundred and forty. I have owned the horse eight months. It years of age, and a recent interviewer states that his memory is remarkable. He was quite well along in years when the revolution broke out, and talks freely of the incidents of that period of our country's history.

ELECTION NOTICE. HE STATE OF ALABMAA,

Calhoun county. Flotice is hereby given that I, David Z. Goodlett, as the Sheriff of said county, will cause to be opened and held, at the various places of voting in the election precincts in said county on the first Monday in August, 1880, that being the 2nd acquitted themselves with marked credit; while the young ladies did equally as well on compositions; it was a high compliment to Prof. Cater, it evipced his high qualifi- a Chancellor for the Eastern Chancers Cater, it evipced his high qualification of training and teaching. He is a gentleman of christian virtue and his literary and musical attainments cannot be surpassed. During the exercises we had music by Miss Mamie Adams, who is teaching a music school here. The musical strains were in thundermusical strains were in thunder- stable for each election precinct in said

thefollowing named persons are appointed inspectors of said election for the respective election precincts in said county

George W. Wilson, Ret Pre. No. 2, Alexandria, B D McClelar Inspectors.

Inspectors. E J Haynie, Returning officer.

Pre. No. 5, Polkville, J M Moore attended. The girls and boys were J E Downing · Inspectors. dressed in costly attire which ex- R PSetliff

F M Jones, Returning officer. Pre. No. 6, Peck's Hill: J C Archer

Jackson Dickie, Returning officer. Pre. No. 7. Hollingsworths School J B Baird W F Corley Inspectors.

Henry MeBee | S A McCollum, Returning officer.
Pre. No. 8, Court Ground: H T Persons Jno H Price W H Mcklrath, Returning officer.

Pre. No. 9, Cross Plains. D C Savage J C Faughender Inspectors. A M Kerr, Keturning officer.

J're. No. 10, Cross Roads, J M Andrews) Inspectors. R A Murrry N J. Belton

Heavy Murry, Returning officer. Pre. No. 11, White Plains. <u>A. M. Whiteside Y.</u> J M Legrard J P Ward Inspectors. James Hanks, Returning officers, Prc. No. 12, Corn Grove,

H Pendergrast) D A Wright N J Ross Inspectors. B Rust, Returning officer. Pre. No. 13, Oxford. L Dodson

V F Hanna | Inspectors, H T Snow W J Anders, Returning officer. Pre. No. 14, Sulphur Springs. Miles Harrison W C Martin Inspectors:

D T Macon Returning officer. Pre. No. 15, Woodstock Iron Works, D Allen Inspectors, L Kirby | W P Hunter, Returning officer;

Pre. No. 16, Ladiga, 3 M Penland Inspectors, J B Smin
Geo Stewart |
W A Stewart, Returning officer.
DAVID Z GOODLETT.
Sheriff of Calhoun county,
L W Cant on,
Tudge of Prebate, B Smith

Judge of Probate, G R Douthit, Clerk,

June 28th, 1880.



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Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880.
B. J. Kendall & Co., Genris:—In insticc to you and myself, I think that I ought to let you knew that I have removed two bone spavins with 'Kendall's Spavin cure, one very large one, don't took me four months to take the large one off; and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or falt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me, its sale will be very great.

Respectfully yours,

Chas. E. Parker,

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R. A. GAINS,
Enosburgh Falls Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879.
Sworn and subscribed to before m
this 25th day of Feb., A. D., 1879.
JNO. G. JEENE, Justice of the Peace.

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D Z Goodlett.

D Z Goodlett. Sheriff, notice.

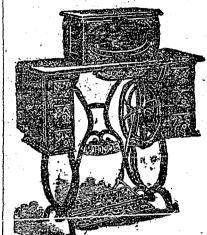
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JNO: W. McDOWELL

Dec. 26th, 1877.

STATE OF ALABAMA, ETOWAH COUNTY Feb. 7th. 1879.

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WLEE, as a candidate for Commissioner Calliour County

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bat he can beat the field as the matow stands.

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we are authorized to announce Geo-lison as a candidate for Constable of

EOR CORONER.

We are authorized to: annoanch at-gun county. -We are authorized to announce W D Go to the polls and vote.

House Thursday,

Fine rains this week. Hence crops are looking better. Capt Leoroy F Box and Judge

MARRIED on the 22nd inst. at the residence of the brides father by the Hon. L. W. Cannon, Mr. J. A. Calahan to Miss Ella McGioni

Whitlock spoke in the Court

GIN FILE -I have just recieved one of the "Georgia Gin Filers," which does its work with files. Parties wishing gins filed can corresdond with me. I. A. WEAVER.

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thost delightful affair of the season

From the looks of some of the boys -something was lost and something gained. A strange place for trading, but the object was a "laudable" one, as the deacon, said; when he killed his neighbors hog, in order to keep it from spreading fless under the church house.

Personal.

Miss Lena Parr of Gadsden, nec Jacksonville, is again in her mountain home. She is stopping with the family of Mrs. M. E. Francis.

Miss Mary Pierson, of Cave Spring, Ga., and Misses Mable Ba ker and Emma Forney of Selma, Jno. M. Wyly.

Miss Carrie Wilson of Atlanta, is visiting the family of Maj. Peyton Rowan.

Miss Agnes Winburn of Talladega, is visiting the family of Dr. J. Y. Nisbet. She will leave for home next week.

Candidates can now sit themselves down upon the grassy sward and count the cost of pricless rep-

REWARD.

The thief is a man about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, sandy hair, heavy mustache, red complexion, goes by the name of Jerry Smith, very large pimples on his face, wend on neck; he is about 40 years old, a lew gray hairs on his lead, weighs about 160 or 170 nounds.

Also a woman about 18 years old, slim spare-built woman, black hair and eyes. To any one giving any information concerning these people, will be handsomly rewarded.

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The Convention of the Y. M. C. A. of North Alabama, met in

Cross Plains July 12th 1880. Jeff Smith was called to the Chair, Robt. C. Johnson was requested to act as Secretary. The Convention are visiting the family of Capt. then proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year, which are as fol-

Robt. Johnson Prest., Thomas A. Howell Sec. Owing to the political excitement the Convention was not well attended. It was thought best by the Convention to hold another Convention this year. There was five Associations rep. resented in the convention. Las diga Association, Shady Grove, Bethel, White Plains and Howells

Howells Chapell was elected for the place for holding the next

Matisca LeGrand was elected Olizirman Executive committee. T. A. HOWELL.

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Humphrey P. Whiteside, late a nember of Urozier Lodge No. 78, was on the 20th day of May 1880, expelled from all the priviledges of Masonry, for immoral and unmasonie conduct.

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June 2m

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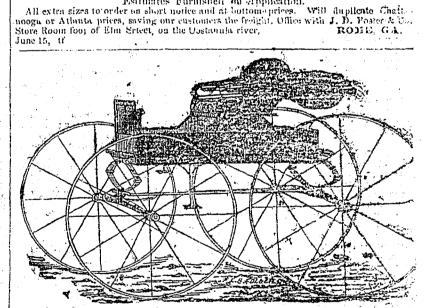
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must be patient and exhibit no temper. make as little fuss and as few alarming motions as possible; handle her very gently. Be careful not to pinch the tests. This is the great source of trouble. A cow naturally wishes to be rid of her milk. She stands quietly until some careless milker has given a squeeze that hurts, when she kicks and flour, one pint corn meal, half pint flour, one pint corn meal, half pint rue. runs. By following such a course a few times the habit will be confirmed. The best way to manage, if you have no stable, is to have a tall, well-fenced yard, and teach your heifers to stand for milking in that; or, next best, to tie them, using them very quietly. No man or boy is fit to handle animals unless he can control them and control himself. Neither is it right to chastise the ignorant.

THE AMERICAN VS. THE ENGLISH DAIRY.—We have on previous occasions, says the London Live-Stock Journal, pointed out that we in England were losing ground in the race, and that America was gaining it, and that the difference was owing to the improved methods and appliances in general use in the latter country. The disparity is only less marked because the soil, the herbage, and the climate in this country are each and all better than those in America for cheese-making purposes. It is purely a question, then, of practical ability, superior management, and we say so advisedly. Ten or a dozen years ago the quality of American cheese sent to this country was such as to cause our own cheesemakers to smile; but now the smile is on the other side of the face. At that incessant activity in adopting every improvement in appliances and modes | color in hot lard. of management, will alone enable us to compete successfuly.

less they are to be turned off into beef. A cow is a machine, a laboratory for converting raw materials into milk. If little begiven, little will be received. flation and proper cleaning of stables. In good hot oven twenty minutes. When the ground is frezen and covered with snow, it may be well enough, on pleasant days, to scatter the fodder and allow the stock plenty of room to pick it up; but when it is muddy, no one sloven will fodder on the ground. Good racks should be made for the sake of convenience and economy.

REPAIRS IN ROADS AND PATHS .- It should be remembered that the worst spot in a piece of road, whether public oven part to her one hour. or private way, measures the capacity of the team for hauling loads over it, or in other words, a team can draw bebut half load at a time, and yet that is just what we are all doing, who, year after year, haul manure, farm products and merchandise over roads that, by the expenditure of a small amount of labor, would enable us to haul double the weight we now draw. April is oftentimes a good mouth for making repairs in roads and paths.

in coments usually injure the setting power more or less, and fail to produce pure tints. According to experiments made by a German chemist, however, this difficulty may be overcome, and permanant color washes be produced, by mixing equal volumes of the dry pigment and burned and washed flint with mith of lime, a little water glass being advantageously added. The tint thus produced is described as very agreeable, and, if stable mine, al colors are used, as durable as the cement itself; surfaces of great beauty are produced by employing finely powdered marble and flint, with the faintest tint of chrome green. The wash is applied as soon as possible after the cement has set, and, if practicable, in one coat only but if two was process, when only, but if two are necessary the second is made with the addition of water glass, in order to be effective,

In an essay on magnetic strains, a recent scientific writer describes a meth-od that may be resorted to for detecting the contact of micrometer screws, and which is of value, as it is applicable in very many physical and mechanical experiments. In a test of this operation, experiments. In a test of this operation, the incrometer screw had sixty threads to an inch, and its head was graduated to 300 parts, so that the unit of measurement was the one 18,000th of an inch. The iron bar, micrometer serew, and a telephone were put in the circuit of a weak Lelanche'ceil. When the screw was turned up to loose contact with the bar, ih: familiar boiling sound of a too sensitive microphone was heard, which ceased the instant firm contant was made, the change to silence being abrupt and sharply defined.

An engineer says, that from one-half to three-ion the of a pound of borax, put in the boiler, is a good remedy for boiler-scale. After putting in the borax he advised to run the engine a week and then blow off, when the scale can be scraped out from the bottom of the boiler and fire-box.

DOMESTIC.

TRAINING Heisers.—It is a very easy matter to train a helfer to stand quietly to be mikked, but it is an easier matter to train them to jump, kick and run. The way to teach them to stand still is to slways require them to do so. If there is naught to hinder a wild helfer from running, and if her fear prompt her to run, she can and will run. On the contrary if she cannot run, in a short time she loses her fear and stands from habit, and habit is one of the most powerful influences in this world for either brate or man. If you want to transferm a wild helfer into a well-behaved well-trained cow you well-behaved well-trained cow you coarse salt in large quantities between each layer of ice, taking care that it nust be patient and exhibit no temper.
Never strike or kick her. She must
first of all get acquainted with you,
and learn that you will not hurt her.
She must learn not to tear you. If, in
She must learn not milk in the stable,

A learne stra lard can or tin dose not get into the cream. Break the lee by putting it in an old grain sack spoon. A large size lard can or tin pail may be used instead of a freezer,

flour, three potatoes, one teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls Baking Pow-der, half pint water. Sift flour, corn meal, rye flour, sugar, salt and powder together thoroughly; peel, wash and well boil two mealy potaroes, rub them through the sieve, diluting with the water. When this is quite cold use it to mix the flour, etc., into a batter like cake; pour it into a well greased mould having a cover. Place it in a sauce-pan half full of boiling water, where the loaf will simmer one hour without the water getting into it. Remove it then, take off the cover, finish cooking it by baking in a fairly hot oven thirty minutes.

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LOBSTER, CROQUETTS. - Mince the time no one thought for a moment that flesh of a lobster to the size of small we had anything to fear from the qual- dice; season with pepper, salt, spices ity, whatever we had to do from the and as much cayenne as will rest on rolume, of American competition in cheese; but now we are beaten all piece of butter in a saucepan, mix with along the line. And this is not so much because the quality of English cheese on the average is lower than it used to be, as that the quality of American competition in the point of a trussing needle. Melt a piece of butter in a saucepan, mix with it a tablespoonful of flour, then the cheese on the average is lower than it used to be, as that the quality of American countries and some chopped pursley; moisten with a little fish stock until the instance looks like minced yeal; remedy lean is so greatly improved. Careful then stir into it off the fire a couple of inquiry into scientific principles and yelks of eggs, and put it by to get cold. scrupnlous attention to details of management are the means by which our of corks egg them, and roll them in American friends have so much bet- baked bread-crumbs. After the lapse tered their dairy products. Increased of an hour egg and bread-crumb them knowledge, quickened energies, and again, taking care to preserve the shape. After a little time fry them a nice

THE purest article is the cheapest in Cows.—Treat them generously and (made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia), kindly, but do not keep them fat, un—is perfectly pure, snow-white, and preserves clothes washed with it. Be sure

TEA BISCUITS .- One quart flour, one All animals should have exercise, es- teaspoontul salt, half teaspoonsful pecially those kept for breeding. Some Baking Powder, one tablespoon-of them are naturally lazy, but they fullard, one pint milk. Sift together will be better for stirring about in the flour, salt, sugar and powder; rub in open air. It is cruel to keep animals the lard cold; add the milk and form tied up or shut up for days at a time. into a smooth, consistent dough. Flour They need light too. Direct sunshine the board, turn out the dough, roll it exerts a powerful influence for good on out to the thickness of three-quarter animals as well as on plants. Do not inch, cut with a small round cutter overlook a good supply of pure water lay them close together on a greaset two or three times a day, or good vent- baking tin, wash over with milk, bake

> MILK-YEAST BREAD. Take one cupful of milk, add hot water to warm the milk; mix sifted flour to make a thin sponge; let stand over night in a warm place; in the morning add one half cuptul of butter and flour to sufficiently stiffen for bread, kneading thoroughly; fill pans half full, and in a warm place allow the loaves to rise to oven, not too hot, one hour.

Ir you want your chickens to grow tween two given points only what it fast feed them on oatmeal scalded with can draw over the hardest spot, wheth- sweet or sour mitk. Don't make the er that be a steep hill or a muddy alough hole, no matter how perfect the once than will be eaten up clean. Only once than will be eaten up clean. Only prepare as much at once as will be all should keep a good pair of horses. man would be considered a fool who eaten before any fermentation takes should keep a good pair of horses for place in it. Where oatmeal can not be hauling leads and then persist in using nad, tine corumeal or cracked wheat them on a one-horse wagon, drawing similarly treated and administered will

BOSTON CREAM CAKES .- Half pound butter, three-fourths pound of flour, eight eggs, one pint of water; stir the butter into the water, which should be warm; set it on the fire in a pan and let it boil, stirring it often; when it boils, stir in the flour; let it cool; heat the eggs light and stir into this cooled The ordinary coloring matters used paste; bake in small buttered pans ten coments usually injure the setting minutes, filling them half full.

> SWEET APPLE PUDDING .- One quart of scalded milk, half pint of Indian meal, cup of molasses, spoonful of salt, sweet apples. Mix these all together, and cut the apples (pared) in small pieces and stir in. Bake not less than three hours in a moderate oven.

> VEAL SWEETBREAD .- Scald in salt and water and remove stringy part; put in cold water a few minutes, drop in a cloth, dip in egg and bread crumbs, fry brown in butter; take out, pour in the pan a cup of cream, a little chop-ped parsley, pepper, salt, and a little flour; boil up and pour over the breads;

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PHILADELPHIA ICE CREAM.—Dissolve one pound of white sifted sugar in two quarts of fresh pure cream, one table-spoon extract. When finished, drain off the water, repack with ice and salt, cover with a woolen blanket and let stand two or three hours.

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HUMOROUS.

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"Say, ol' man, yersaved m'life," said
the would be suicide, as he knocked
his hat over his eyes. "You'r a square
f'ler. Now lemme go to bed. Y'ear
me? lemme gohome, Got two ten dollar bills? Got 'em?"

The policeman said he had a ten and
two fives, just to humor the man

two fives, just to humor the man.
"Good'nuff. That'll do. Gimme the ten," and he pulled out a twenty dol-lar bill. "Gimme the ten, y'ear? Goin" to makeyer present ten dollars. Take this and gimme ten. Yer saved m'life."

Once more to humor him the' policeman gave him the ten and took the twenty. He didn't want the money, but the exhibition of gratitude showed a dawning interest in a life that should be encouraged. Then bidding him good night the policeman walked off. If the drunken man who was rescued from death by a tall policeman will send his address to headquarters, he will receive back his counterfeit twenty dollar note and hear something to his advantage.

In one of the Western States a case was tried, and at its termination the Judge charged the jury, and they retired for concultation. Hour after hour nassed and no verdict was brought in. The Judge's dinner hour arrived, and he became hungry and impatient. Up-on inquiry he learned that one obstinate juryman was holding out against eleven. That he could not stand. and he ordered the twelve men to be brought before him. He told them that, in his charge to them, he had so plainly stated the case and the law that the verdict ought to be unanimous, and the man who permitted his individual opinion to weigh against the judgment of eleven men of wisdom was unfit and lisqualified ever agin to act in the cap acity of juryman. At the end of this excited harangue a little squeaky voice came from one of the jurymen. He said: "Judge, will your honor allow me to say a word?" Permission being given, he added: "May it please your Honor, I am the only man on your

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They were sitting about the stove at the grocery listening to the yarns of an old sailor, and the ancient mariner had just remarked: "The next we tackled was a right whale, and he was an ugly one and stove all three of our boats and killed the second mate," when a sad-eyed man in the corner timidly observed, "It seems to me that instead of a right whale you tackled the wrong one." And then they all rose and marched out in single file, and the ancient mariner was so mad that he tried to kick a saw-horse and barked his shin in nine places.

A FEW years ago the State s Attorney of a northern county in Vermout, although a man of great legal ability, was very fund of the bottle. On one occassion an important criminal case was called on by the clerk, but the atwas called on by the elers, out the actorney, with owl-like gravity, kept his chair. "Mr. Attorney, is the State ready to proceed?" said the Judge. "Yes — hic—no—your honor," stammered the lawyer; "the State is not—in a state to try this case, to-day; the State, your honor, is-drunk!"

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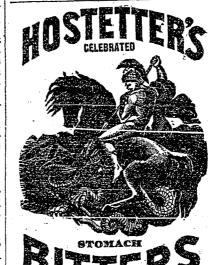
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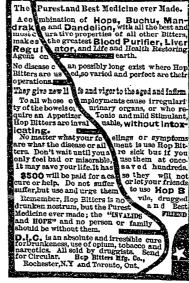
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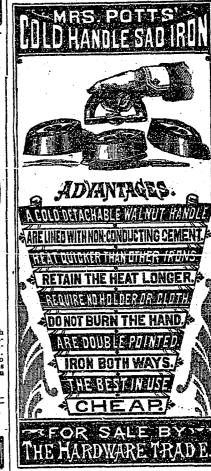
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